



WEATHER

Ohio and West Virginia — Thursday, increasing cloudiness.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 293.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1924.

FINAL EDITION

2c A COPY

JOHNSON, BENTLEY BATTLE

53,000 WATCH SENATOR - GIANT STRUGGLE FOR CLASSIC EDGE

Both Teams Confident as Fifth Game Begins.

STAND TWO-ALL

League Premiers go to Washington for Thursday Clash.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The second and final act of the drama known as Walter Johnson versus the New York Giants was enacted in the fifth game of the world's series this afternoon and probably the greatest crowd that ever inundated the Polo grounds sat in at the death. An hour and a half before game time the identity of the prospective corpse was still to be determined but even at this early moment a throng of 53,000 waited patiently for the demise.

It was more of a feverish crowd than New York has known in many years, the kind that reveled in baseball dramas before McGraw began gommoniously tearing leaves out of his check book. Johnson's second attempt to befriend the Giants was in part responsible.

Another contributing factor was that the club winning today would sever the existing deadlock at two victories each and stake itself to an extremely dapper chance to step home with the title.

In spite of the fact that overnight weather conditions were a bit dubious not to say wet, hundreds of citizens haunted the closed gates this morning. The original vigilantes were multiplied by thousands when the gates opened at 11 o'clock and by noon 20,000 customers of the pretty cash variety were present.

Scalpers buying up tickets yesterday at fancy prices sold tickets with two handed rapidity. Much activity also was shown by gamblers, professional and otherwise. W. L. Darnell and Co. declared that it had placed \$11,000 against \$10,000 that the Senators would win today and that it held many commissions to be wagered at 6 to 5 that the Senators would win the series. These were generally accepted along Broadway as logical quotations.

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Speaking for McGraw the evergreen Hugh Jennings said that the Giant pitching choice lay among Neft, Ryan and McQuillan. All three took their places in batting practice. Neft would be the logical selection except that it was feared his injured hand hadn't recovered sufficiently to permit him to work today.

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He was born in Blythe, England, October 9, 1859 and came to this country when he was 21 years old, locating in Pittsburgh. He moved to East Liverpool in 1883 and entered the coal business with Joseph Turnbull. He married Miss Maria Turnbull.

In later years his operations were confined to clay and feldspar mining. He has not been actively engaged in business for several years.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Dorothy, at home, four sons, Thomas, at home, Joseph of Florida, John of Cleveland, and Charles of Canton, and two sisters and one brother in England.

Funeral services will be held Friday.

PARENTS PROTEST THIRD ST. SCHOOL CLOSING

Airplane Squad Will Make Night Trip to New York

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The first cross country flight ever attempted at night in this country by a formation of airplanes will be made on the night of October 10, from Langley Field, Virginia, to Mitchel Field, New York, by nine Martin bomber airplanes, it was announced at the war department today. The flight will be commanded by Major O. Westover of Langley Field.

The purpose of the flight will be to demonstrate the feasibility of a quick change of base by a bombardment group at night.

GEORGE B. WEBB, FARMER, KICKED BY HORSE, DIES

Fractured Skull is Fatal to Pughtown Man.

72 YEARS OLD

Succumbs in Hospital From Injuries Suffered Month Ago.

A fractured skull suffered a month ago when he was kicked by a horse proved fatal to George B. Webb, 72 years old, a farmer, residing near Pughtown, W. Va., at 11:30 o'clock this morning in the City hospital where he has been a patient since the last day.

He had returned stray cows of a neighbor and when he was placing the bars back in the fence, a horse kicked him in the head, rendering him unconscious.

He was found by relatives and removed to the hospital.

He was unmarried and is survived by two brothers, James Webb of Newell, and Samuel, with whom he resided.

Tory Launches Move To Censure Britain's Labor Government

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Premier MacDonald defended the course of the cabinet, saying: "If administration of law becomes the subject of political expediency, then justice will disappear."

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6,000 VOTERS AWAIT SECOND REGISTRATION DAY IN CITY

Officials Will be on Job Thursday in 21 Precincts.

2,014 QUALIFIED

Election Board Officers Urge Women to Enroll Early.

Chief Deputy J. S. Hilbert and Clerk John W. Moore of the Columbiana county election board, calling attention Wednesday to the fact that Thursday is the second day of registration in East Liverpool, appealed to women for their co-operation in an effort to prevent congestion in the precinct places during the rush hours.

"Register between 9 a. m. and noon and 1 and 3 p. m., thus leaving the rush hour at noon and the period between 5 and 10 p. m. for employed persons," suggested the two officials.

Registrars will be on duty from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 5 to 10 p. m.

Get Supplies Wednesday.

Inasmuch as only 2,014 voters qualified last Thursday, the first day of enrollment, more than 6,000 must register during the remaining three days of the period designated. Other registration days after Thursday are October 17 and 18.

"Every elector must register in order to vote at the November 4 election," warned Election Board Clerk Moore. "No registration previous to October 2 counts. Don't wait until the last day."

Registrars will call at the election board headquarters in the Beta building, Market street, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening for registration books and other supplies.

Where To Enroll.

Here are the 21 precinct registration places:

First Ward.

Precinct.

A—Volunteer Fire Station, Klondyke.

B—Jacob Sander's residence, 963 St.

George street.

C—End End Fire Station.

D—Confectionery at 1314 Pennsylvania avenue.

Second Ward.

A—Litten garage, Fifth and Walnut

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Fourteen Special Trains Bring 10,000 to City.

Annual Conclave in Full Action as Throng Assembles.

40-BAND PARADE

STEUBENVILLE, Oct. 8.—With thousands of visitors pouring into Steubenville, the eighty-second annual conclave of the Grand commandery of the Knights Templar of Ohio swung into full action here today.

Pennsylvania and West Virginia templars are complimenting the Ohio commandery with large sections in today's parade.

Fourteen special trains, last night and early today brought 10,000 more Knights and their ladies into the city.

The Hanselman commandery, Cincinnati, arrived late Tuesday on the steamer Cincinnati, other commanderies to arrive included those of Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Toledo, Zanesville, Cleveland, Cambridge, Bellaire, Akron, Alliance, Lakewood, Warwood, Canton, Columbus, Youngstown, Springfield, Hamilton, Lima and other Ohio cities.

40 Bands in Parade.

The conclave program was opened Tuesday evening by a grand reception and ball to the Knights and ladies, tendered by Commandery H. Two thousand five hundred attended.

The opening business sessions, beginning today, were presided over by Rt. Eminent Frank Murphy, Steubenville, grand commander of Ohio. May or Frank A. Hawkins delivered an address of welcome to which V. E. Sir

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Yom Kippur Day Of Atonement, is Observed in City

Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement was observed here Wednesday. All Jewish owned stores were closed for the day, while special services were held by both the Reformed and Orthodox congregations.

Charles Schulman, a student at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati is in charge of the services at the Sons of Isreal synagogue, West Fifth and Monroe streets. Services were held this morning and also this afternoon. Services were also held at the Sons of Jacob synagogue, East Third street, Tuesday evening and again Wednesday morning and afternoon. The holiday will end with an evening service.

The holiday began at sunset Tuesday and will end with sunset on Wednesday.

Zanni's Flight Delayed.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8.—Major Zanni, Argentinian round the world flyer, again postponed his hop-off for Japan today, on account of unfavorable weather reports. He hopes to hop off tomorrow.

The evening collection order became effective October 1.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

RESUME NIGHT MAIL SERVICE

An evening mail collection through the downtown district, suspended about two years ago as a retrenchment move, has been re-established through the efforts of Postmaster Edwin McClure.

All mail boxes in the business district will be visited each evening between 7 and 8 o'clock. Sundays and holidays included. This will eliminate the necessity of business men taking their mail to the postoffice in order to dispatch it on the early morning trains.

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Half of the portion of time devoted to the day's gridiron practice was donated by the young athletes in the erection of the large edifice which will be used for the revival to begin here on October 19.

They know how to work and only the fact they have a game impending makes their return in a body impossible any more this week.

Two More Volunteer Days.

Two more volunteer days will be utilized this week—Friday and Saturday. On both these occasions, as on Tuesday, ladies from the various churches will furnish lunches at noon.

"We are progressing finely, declared James Heaton, who is

directing the tabernacle building. "Only rain can now hinder the work in any marked degree. I feel sure that we will finish the outside section of the building by the latter part of the week. The high school lads put a punch in the work on Tuesday.

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Because the north side fence was found to be crooked in parts decision was reached to build the wall within the plot. The fence will accordingly remain intact except where doorways will be made.

Four Holland furnaces will be installed in the tabernacle for the needed heat. This will obviate, it is believed, the need for gas stoves as were used during the former evangelistic services here. Should it be necessary the furnaces will be supplemented by several coal or wood stoves.

These will be arranged so as to contribute a maximum amount of heat.

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the Billy Sunday and "Bob" Jones meetings. It is felt that the furnaces to be used will go far in combatting the possible cooler weather that may obtain.

Increased interest is reported from the cottage prayer services held each Tuesday night preliminary to the campaign.

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Despite the drizzle of the late afternoon, marked progress was made on the structure. Much of the necessary sheathing was done and a portion of the roof laid.

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**Old Dobbin Leads
Dry Sleuths Direct
To Booters Haunt**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Old Dobbin has been deputized as a prohibition agent.

When dry officials spied a wary-eyed individual driving a horse attached to a spring wagon down a narrow, wooded lane, they had a hunch.

After removing several thirty-gallon jugs of moonshine, they gave old Dobbin "his head." He went straight home, of course, and there another arrest was made and two stills confiscated.

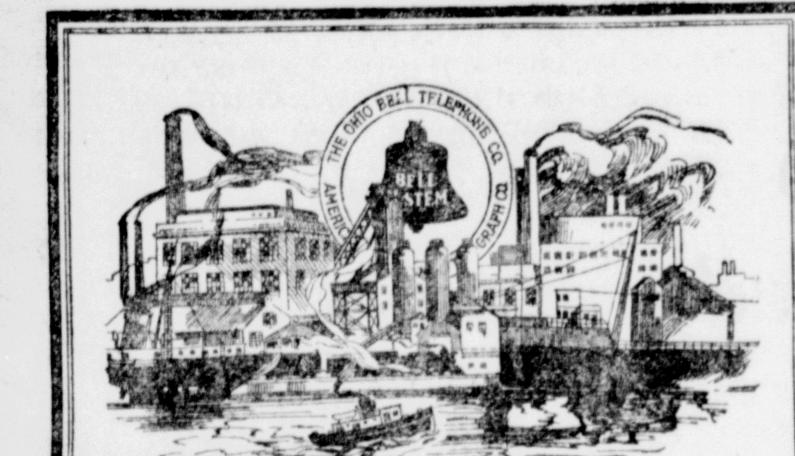
"Now I know what 'horse sense' is," said one dry agent.

Unique Divorce Suit.

ELYRIA—Florence Hunter, in her divorce suit against William J. Hunter, charged that he became embittered and that his love waned, finally resulting in his abusing her, because their daughter was not a son.

**When the Fires Burn
Low We Need Tonic**

Aged people generally are benefited by a good tonic. When the fires of bodily activity burn low, the tendency to slow up in the digestive process, and old people must be especially careful to keep the digestive tract in perfect order. Constipation may be easily overcome by active people, but is more formidable to those who have a burden of years. Many elderly people take World's Tonic in fall and spring, for the purpose of maintaining strength and vitality. This remarkable tonic aids generally by dispelling



KNOW
YOUR
STATE

**OHIO
A Manufacturing
State**

OHIO is proud of its manufacturing. Only two other states, New York and Pennsylvania, surpass it in the value and diversity of its manufactured products.

An army of nearly 1,000,000 people, or enough to constitute a city almost as large as greater Cleveland, is engaged in this work of production.

Ohio has twenty-two cities in each of which the annual value of manufactured products exceeds twenty million dollars.

Our state is ideally situated, being just west of the Appalachians, between lake and river. The excellent water transportation was early appreciated while roadbeds seem to have been specially prepared by nature for the great railway systems which cover the state and furnish connection with all parts of the nation.

Ohio's manufacturing plants are constantly increasing and in order to keep pace with this expansion, The Ohio Bell Telephone Company is spending \$60,000,000 in the next five years for extensions and improvements of its lines. As the state and its industries grow so must the telephone system which serves them.



The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1924.

**What An Amazing Day It Was!
And Others to Come!**

**Continuing the Sale of
Sloan-Buchan Stock**

The sale opened yesterday morning with a rush and continued all day. Today we rearranged the stocks assorted the sizes and got them in shape ready for tomorrow's selling. We are not just sure how long this sale will last, except to say that it will continue the balance of this week.

YOUR HEALTH

**What This Day May Mean
to Your Own Good Health**

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.



DR. COPELAND

NATIONAL Defense Day has long been under discussion in every newspaper. Whether it should be observed or not has become a matter of controversy.

To my mind, the surest guarantee of national defense lies in the health and vigor of our citizenship. The Finns demonstrated their national prowess by their success in the Olympic Games. What it would mean to a nation if every citizen were physically fit!

I read somewhere the other day that a king said to a doctor:

"You talk about preventable diseases. If they are preventable why not prevent them?"

If we really believe in national defense why not begin with the physical bodies, which, after all, are the foundation of the defense?

If a nation were to determine that its every effort would be given to the physical welfare of its people what wonderful things could be accomplished for the human race.

The ancient Greeks did much to make themselves a superior race by the encouragement of athletic sports. To excel in athletic games it is necessary to have a fine physique and normal functioning of all the organs. The Grecian games drove thousands to care for themselves as they would not have done otherwise.

When any nation begins to think in terms of its safety it makes a fundamental mistake unless it begins with the bodies of its citizens. What good would marching shoes, a heavy knapsack, a bayonet and a gun do if the soldier was physically incompetent to carry the standards and march the required number of miles?

No matter how perfect may be the machinery of the farmer, unless his horses are able to draw it no good can be accomplished from its possession.

The man behind the gun is the most important factor in the nation's defense. The man, a strong, healthy, vigorous body, a good heart sending his blood in forceful stream to every part of his body and brain, then we may be sure that that man will not fail us in time of stress. There is no use in having the man behind the gun purely physical, of course. It is necessary to have him capable of thinking, but we cannot think as he should unless he is healthy in his body.

Perversions of thought and of action are almost invariably founded upon poor health. Let the individual possess a normally-active body, well-fed, well-exercised, well-treated, and you have an individual whose thinking will be along right lines.

When I was a boy my father gave me some rules about firearms. Like other boys, I wanted to have a shot gun. It was only after I had mastered these rules that he consented. The last of the ten or twelve injunctions was, "Don't be a fool."

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Answers to Health Questions

B. A. A. Q.—What causes the feet and ankles to swell after scarlet fever and would it be harmful to be on the feet while they are in this condition?

M. R. Q.—How can I remove freckles from my face?

A.—Equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide applied to the face each night will help to make the freckles less noticeable.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject is of such a nature that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland in care of this office.

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consideration in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

Long declared he hoped to perpetuate the Spreckles ambition of raising "wonder" horses in California, stating that among the horses he had acquired, one of them, a little gangly-legged colt, out of Hymir, mother of the mighty Morvich, was possibly

**SAN DIEGO MAN
BUYS FAMOUS
STOCK RANCH**

Baron Long, Horseman
Gets Spreckles
Stables.

PRICE IS \$150,000

Many Valuable Horses
are Acquired by
Californian.

SAN FRANCISCO—Baron Long, noted San Diego millionaire horse-breeders, recently announced the purchase of the famous A. B. Spreckles racing establishment, at Napa, for a

**Ever Have
Dyspepsia?**

With its sour risings, heartburn, gassiness, palpitation and pain, short breath and the stuffy, heavy feeling of drunkenness. A box of Stuart's Dyspepsia will tell you they suffered for years but now follow their hearty meals with

**STUART'S
Dyspepsia Tablets**

They now get away with sausage and buckwheat, mutton pie and cheese, corned beef and cabbage, and other two-fisted eatables and yet never have a sign of dyspepsia.

These tablets aid digestion and sweeten the stomach by giving it the alkaline effect as in health. Get a box of these tablets today, try a cup of rich chocolate and see how easily you get away with it.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

one of the most promising youngsters of the present year.

In all, Long acquired forty brood mares, twenty-four sucklings and four horses in training.

The six-months-old colt, as yet unnamed, is the first Hymir colt since Morvich that shows promise of developing into a worthy successor of the former racing dash, Long said.

"Hymir had just one colt after Morvich, a young filly which, unfortunately, was lame and is now owned by Herbert Fleischhacker, the banker.

"Since then the present youngster is the first brother of Morvich to begin life with a good chance of duplicating the Morvich performances on the track.

"We are going to watch him carefully. He has the blood in him to show as good form as Morvich," said Long.

The entire establishment, traveling on a special train of nine cars, recently left Napa for the Veilas ranch, near San Diego, where Long has a 1,200-acre stock farm.

Runstar and Runnymede, noted Spreckles winning horses, were not included in the sale. Runstar, it was reported, may be retained by the

Spreckles family for sentimental reasons, as he was one of the favorites of the late Adolph Spreckles.

The sale of the Spreckles plant at

Napa brings an end to one of the most noted horse-racing establishments in the country and marks the passing of the familiar red and white silks from the leading tracks in the United States.

Germany are now about 50 per cent higher than before the war.

Cigarettes Assailed.

NELSONVILLE, Oct. 7—O. C. Crawford, superintendent of the Nelsonville schools, told a civic body,

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Napa brings an end to one of the most

noted horse-racing establishments in

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of the familiar red and white silks

from the leading tracks in the United

States.

Peruambuco, Brazil, is to have side-

walks, property owners having been

ordered to lay them at once.

**What to Take for
SICK HEADACHE**

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills

—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. A few doses restore your organs to their

proper functions and the Headache and the

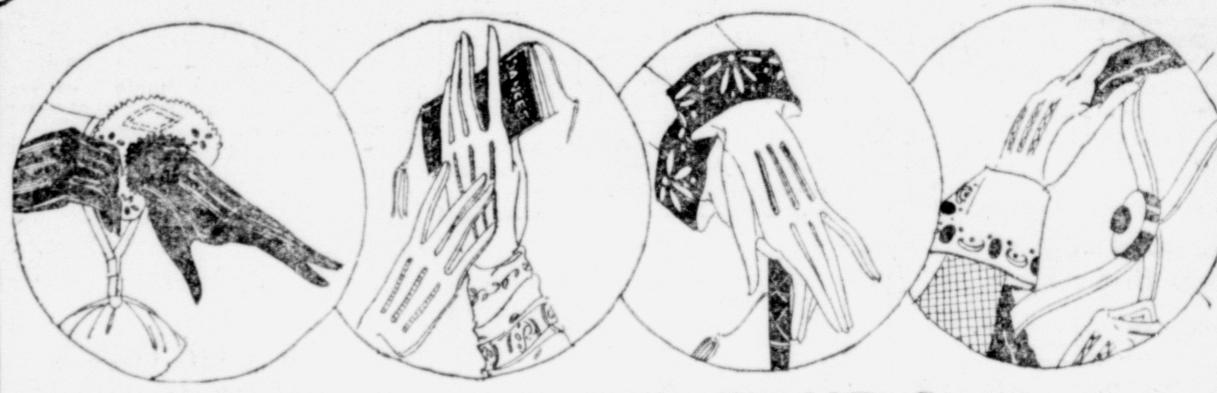
causes of it pass away. In the same manner

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation.

Signature: *Franklin* *Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price*

Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1924



Wear a Cuffed Glove if You Would Be Smart

Paris has given her approval to the glove with a short cuff and certainly its jaunty flare is the ideal accompaniment to the tailored suit or daytime frock. Some are quite simple, but if your taste leans toward ornamentation you may have perforated, embroidered or applique patterns.

With sleeves short or long, Paris is enjoying the gauntlet glove. And the many new ideas involved in this direction bear out her wisdom in this choice.

The plainer the glove, the smarter is the latest report, and certainly this edict is in accord with the general simplicity of the mode. You will find us supplied with every type and length from the one-button gauntlet for your tailored costume to the sixteen button kidskin for evening. A few of the different styles and colors in kid gloves are listed below:

Small cuff brown gauntlet with champagne lining. Priced at \$4.75 the pair.

Attractive gauntlet with turn-down cuff. Slate grey with pearl grey trim or brown with champagne. \$4.75.

Gauntlet with turn-down cuff. Scalloped and perforated. Beaver with brown trim, \$3.50.

Smart gauntlet with turn-down cuff—open at side. Lattice pattern. Grey with black or tan with brown. \$4.25.

Ruffle cuff gauntlet. Cuff can be worn either up or down. Black with white or brown with champagne. \$3.25.

Fancy bat-wing cuff gauntlet. Black with white. \$4.50.

Brown gauntlet with champagne turn-down cuff embroidered in brown. \$4.75.

Brown gauntlet with double perforated ruffle cuff or champagne and brown. \$4.50.

Attractive gauntlet with cuff which can be worn either up or down. Black with grey, brown with beaver or slate with pearl grey. Priced at \$3.75.

Ruffled, perforated cuff gauntlet. Choose black with grey, grey with grey, beaver with champagne or brown with champagne. \$2.50.

Fancy black gauntlet. Cuff can be worn up or down. Black with champagne or grey stitching. Priced at \$4.50.

Black gauntlet with silver or white stitching. \$3.75.

Short kid gloves without cuffs. Black and white priced at \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.00. Plain black, \$2.25 and \$3.00. Plain white \$3.00. White with black or white with brown \$3.00. Grey, Beaver and Mocha, \$3.00. Champagne with white or black trim, \$2.50. Brown with self stitching, \$2.25. Brown with fancy stitching and band at top, \$3.50. Plain beaver \$2.25. Beaver with brown stitching and top band, \$2.75. Plain grey with heavy stitching, priced at \$2.25. Grey with dark grey stitching and band, \$2.75.

It button length kid gloves in plain black, white, beaver, brown or grey. \$6.50.

12 button kid gloves in black, white, brown, tan, grey and beaver. \$5.00.

Long kid gauntlet. Black with white or plain brown. Priced at \$3.75.

New suede gloves are as follows:

Suede fabric gauntlet with scalloped cuff, slate with light grey, leather and bibber. \$1.25.

Suede fabric gauntlet. Brown with green embroidery on cuff or covert with red embroidery. \$1.50.

Fancy gauntlet of suede fabric—stitching, Embroidery outside and inside or gauntlet cuff. Oak, covert and cocoa. \$1.50.

Suede finish gauntlet. Fancy perforated cuff. Grey with pearl and faun with mode. \$2.00.

Duplex cuff gauntlet of suede fabric—slip-on style, slate with pearl trim. \$1.50.

Scalloped, shirred cuff on gauntlet. Cocoa with tan or made with brown. \$1.50.

Fancy gauntlet of suede fabric. Faun with set-ins of mode. Priced at \$1.25.

Suede fabric gauntlet with turn down cuff. Applique pattern. Cocoa, mode and grey. Priced at \$1.10.

Chamoisette short glove for women. 2 clasp. Heavy stitching. Covert, brown, black and grey in all sizes. 65c the pair.

Chamoisette gauntlet glove for women. Heavy stitching. Brown, beaver and grey. All sizes. \$1.00.

Women's heavy kid gauntlet fleece lined—fur on top of

**Old Dobbins Leads
Dry Sleuths Direct
To Booters Haunt**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Old Dobbins as been deputized as a prohibition agent.

When dry officials spied a wary individual driving a horse attached to a spring wagon down a narrow, wooded lane, they had a search. After removing several thirty-gallon jugs of moonshine, they gave old Dobbins "his head." He went straight home, of course, and there another arrest was made and two stills confiscated.

"Now I know what 'horse sense' is," said one dry agent.

Unique Divorce Suit.

ELYRIA—Florence Hunter, in her divorce suit against William J. Hunter, charged that he became embittered and that his love waned, finally resulting in his abusing her, because their daughter was not a son.

**When the Fires Burn
Low We Need Tonic**

Aged people generally are benefited by a good tonic. When the fires of bodily activity burn low, the tendency is to slow up in the digestive process, and old people must be especially careful to keep the digestive tract in perfect order. Constipation may be easily overcome by active people, but is more formidable to those who have a burden of years. Many elderly people take World's Tonic in fall and spring, for the purpose of maintaining strength and vitality. This remarkable tonic aids generally by dispelling any form of stagnation—catarrhal or digestive—by toning up the entire digestion, increasing the appetite, and by restoring elasticity to the muscles, thus warding off the effects of advancing years. World's Tonic has proved a great aid to thousands of those advanced in years. It may be had at Carnahan's, 114 East Sixth street, East End, and C. N. Brannan's Wellsville Drug Store and other reliable druggists, who will give you the genuine. \$1.00 a large bottle, 6 bottles \$5.00.



**OHIO
A Manufacturing
State**

OHIO is proud of its manufacturing. Only two other states, New York and Pennsylvania, surpass it in the value and diversity of its manufactured products.

An army of nearly 1,000,000 people, or enough to constitute a city almost as large as greater Cleveland, is engaged in this work of production.

Ohio has twenty-two cities in each of which the annual value of manufactured products exceeds twenty million dollars.

Our state is ideally situated, being just west of the Appalachians, between lake and river. The excellent water transportation was early appreciated while roadbeds seem to have been specially prepared by nature for the great railway systems which cover the state and furnish connection with all parts of the nation.

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

AT ALL DRUG

WELLSVILLE

J. C. Lambing, Newsdealer, Third and Main streets, has charge of The Review-Tribune circulation. Leave orders, advertising, etc., with him. Bell Phone 54-R.

START PAVING
JOB IN SPRING

Car Company Unable to Obtain New Rails.

Delayed temporarily, at least by a situation which makes it difficult for the Steubenville, East Liverpool & Beaver Valley Traction company to obtain new rails, work on the Wells Avenue-Lisbon street improvement project may not be started until next spring.

Asked for advice on the matter, George B. Patterson, Wellsville contractor, who attended last night's council meeting, declared that the most auspicious time for starting work would be in the spring.

With the traction company unable to get rails now, he pointed out, it would be impossible to finish more than half of the street before winter weather, with the necessity of putting off additional work until the car company tore up its rails and replaced them with new ones.

Solicitor Ingram suggested delay until spring would not be unfortunate, as the city would have ample opportunity then to prepare its bonds, sell them and have the money with which to pay for the work when the contractors start in the spring.

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made

Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

D. OF A. COUNCIL PLANS SUPPER

Arrangements for an oyster supper and entertainment to be given on next Tuesday night were completed Tuesday night by members of Queen of Ohio Council No. 141, Daughters of America, at their regular meeting in the K. of P. lodge rooms, Fifth and Main street.

The business session was followed by a social hour. Plans were perfected to accommodate a large number of guests at Tuesday's supper and entertainment. Members of the organization and their friends will attend.

Mrs. John Shawke Hostess.

Mrs. John Shawke entertained Tuesday evening at her home in Oak Grove park, honoring Mrs. Verne Carson, a recent bride.

Hallowe'en colors were used in the decorations. Novelties were given as luncheon favorites. Cards and music were diversions. A number of linen gifts were received by Mrs. Carson.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and children, Billy and Margaret Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shawke and Richard Shawke.

Fire Prevention Observance.

Attention of public school students will be directed to the objectives of the fire prevention week campaign with appropriate exercises in all the class rooms on Friday, school authorities announced Wednesday.

Pupils in each room will devote at least one period to study and discussion of means of preventing and controlling fire. In addition each class will have its fire drill.

Decides on Best Life Insurance

"Five years ago I was refused life insurance because of my heart symptoms. Doctors said it was caused from a pressure of gas that came from my stomach, but their medicine did not help me and I was getting worse all the time. Three years ago my druggist recommended Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I took a course of it and believe it is the best life insurance anyone can buy. It helped my trouble once." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money returned. Jesse H. Holloway and druggists everywhere.

Bendheim's
East Sixth Street
The Shop Store that Always serves
You Best

NERVOUS & HALF-SICK WOMEN

Relieved by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

These Three Letters Prove It

Lowell, Mass.—"I am sending you a few lines to let you know what good your medicine has done for me. I want you to let every one know that it has helped me in nervous troubles. I have four children and you know there is a lot to do where children are. They would come in from school and they would start telling me about their little troubles but I could not stand it. I had to send them away. I could not even walk on the street alone I was so nervous. I found one of your books and read it and then I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got it and had taken one bottle when I saw a change in myself. I was surprised. The children can talk all they want to now and it does not bother me. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JOSEPH LEMERE, 54 South Street, Lowell, Mass.

Felt Like A New Woman

Springfield, Missouri.—"For four or five months I was run-down, nervous, my back ached and I did not feel like doing a thing. Sometimes my legs ached and felt like they would break and I had a hurting in my sides. I had been reading in the newspapers the letters of other women who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the advertising of it appealed to me so I bought some and saw results in al-

most no time. I had hardly been able to do my own work and after taking the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I recommend it to my friends who have troubles like I did, and hope they will find the same results."—Mrs. M. CARPENTER, 607 W. Chase Street, Springfield, Missouri.

40 Years Old, Feels Like 20

Hagerstown, Md.—"I was very bad off with backache, a bearing-down feeling in my body and a pain in my left side. I could not bend on my feet at times and once I was so bad I walked bent over to one side for three weeks. My sister read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me a bottle. I got so much relief that I took more until I was well. I am 40 years old and feel like 20. I am sure this medicine will help all women."—Mrs. MARY E. SANDY, 436 W. Franklin Street, Hagerstown, Md.

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent of these replies are "Yes."

That means that 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it.

All druggists are having increased sales of this medicine.

RUN OF MINE OR LUMP COAL
At Reasonable Prices

Inquire about Rock Camp Coal Vein No. 7 before ordering your winter supply.

Call M. (Dick) ANDREWS

Phone 2397-R.



Bert Lytell and Rosemary Theby in 'A Son of the Sahara'

at the American three days starting Thursday

ATTENDANCE MARK SET BY GRADES

Wellsville public school attendance figures "hit the high spots" during the month of September, according to statistics submitted by Superintendent S. E. Dow at the regular meeting of the board of education Tuesday night in the high school building.

The grade schools led the older students in the attendance in the matter of improvement. The grade attendance average for the month was 95 percent of the city which is the best opening month record in years.

High school attendance figures, however, were eminently satisfactory to school officials. The September report showed an attendance of 97 percent for the boys and 97.8 for the girls. The enrollment in the high school at this date is 491.

SCHOOL CHILDREN PREPARE GIFTS

In connection with the Junior Red Cross roll call drive which is under way in the schools this week, approximately 50 Christmas boxes will be packed by school students here for shipment to children in foreign countries.

The boxes will be packed with toys and clothing principally. The packing will be completed within the next week, in time to be turned over to the Red Cross for shipment by October 15.

The Junior Red Cross roll call drive will end probably on Friday. No fee is attached to membership, each child giving what he may desire to give.

KIWANIAN WILL DIRECT DRIVE

The annual Red Cross roll call campaign will be sponsored and directed by the Wellsville Kiwanis club when the drive opens again this fall, with the aid and assistance of other civic and fraternal organizations of the city.

Decision to take over the roll call drive was made by the Kiwanians Tuesday at their noon meeting and luncheon in the Riverview hotel.

Dr. J. M. King, president, named a special committee of three to direct arrangements for the campaign and the organization of the workers. Superintendent of Schools S. E. Dow was appointed chairman. T. C. McClelland and W. R. McDonald are members.

A discussion of routine business matters concluded the session.

COUNCIL HOLDS BRIEF SESSION

Council's first October session on Tuesday night was one of the briefest of the year. The only concrete action taken, as exemplified by definite motions, was to purchase a typewriter for the city, receive and file auditor's, treasurer's and mayor's reports and to adjourn.

Clerk George Hardman's desk was comparatively clear of business.

Mayor James S. Barnes' report showed \$1,541.39, collected from all sources during September.

The auditor's report follows: General fund, \$65.32 overdrawn; safety, \$7,118.79; health, \$37.25; service, \$289.67; overdrawn; water, \$249.54 overdrawn; cemetery, \$869.16; library, \$128.92; special water fund, \$75,828.67; auto license fund, \$5,416.66; trust

QUART OF WATER A DAY HELPS KIDNEYS

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts can not injure any one, makes a delightful aperientive light-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

the hands of the extremists and terrorists, and all the progress which has been made will have gone for naught. England should help the Russian people to develop the tremendous possibilities of their immense country, and English business men should be in on the ground floor when Russia eventually opens up her country to foreign markets."

Miss Lawrence, following her personal inspection of Russian possibilities, is preparing an ardent support for Premier Ramsay MacDonald when he makes his fight for ratification when Parliament reconvenes.

Chancellor to Speak.

COLUMBUS.—Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, will be one of the principal speakers at the holiday session of the Ohio Teachers' Association, Secretary F. E. Reynolds has announced.

Dr. Lindley is scheduled to address the general meeting on the evening of December 29 and, also, to appear before several of the departmental gatherings the next morning.

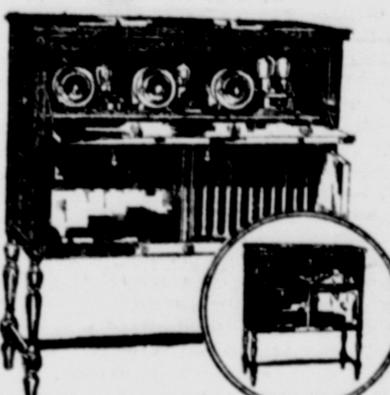
Many streets of Santa Cruz de Tenerife, capital of the Canary Islands, are to be paved.

Save Your Eyes See

J. P. EBERT, O. D.

The Eyesight Specialist and Manufacturing Optician 206 East Fifth St. Phone 1068 WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES

Pooley Radio



Pooley Radio-Cabinet, Model 600-R-2, equipped with Atwater Kent Model 10-B. Price complete without tubes and batteries \$210.00

CAN a Radio be stripped of its clutter of wires and other impedimenta and become a delight to the fastidious eye, a supplement to the charm of a well appointed apartment? Behold such a happy consummation in the Pooley Radio-Cabinet, Type 600, which serves you super-selectivity, super-sensitivity, more faithful rendering of music and voice, with simplified operation self contained in a piece of furniture of surpassing beauty of line and finish fit for an honored place in the palaces of kings.

The creative and artistic genius that placed Pooley Furniture in the most luxuriously appointed hotels of the land now expresses itself in the construction of superb cabinets to beautifully house the greatest invention of modern times, the home Radio.

Kennedy Radio

This new Kennedy Radio Model V presents one of the most exceptional values ever offered.

The receiving unit is a distinct advance in radio engineering. It was developed by the Kennedy Engineering Staff to meet an insistent demand for apparatus which combined unusual selectivity and perfection of detail with greatly simplified tuning. After initial settings are made, all tuning is controlled by a single dial. Yet, with this remarkable ease of operation the selectivity of the earlier Kennedy models has been retained. Responses to all broadcast wave-lengths—operates on any antenna, outside type preferred.

Cabinet of solid mahogany—pleasing, harmonious and an acquisition to any home. The sloping panel arrangement is new and makes for greater ease and precision in tuning. Panel highly polished black formica—dials German silver—batteries fully enclosed.

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23 points in two seconds

You have to drive the 1925 Cleveland Six to enjoy the amazing convenience of the

One-Shot Lubrication System

You never touch a grease gun or an oil can.

Simply step on a plunger near your heel—and clean, live lubricant is forced to all 23 chassis parts, preventing rattles, squeaks and rapid wear.

These are the 23 points—the same as on the car you drive. How many of them do you miss when you tackle the job by hand—and how long does it take you when you do it? Count them:

Front spring bolt, right
Front wheel brake operating shaft, right
Front wheel hub, upper right
Front wheel hub, lower left
Steering knuckle bearing, lower right
Front spring rear bolt, upper right
Front spring rear bolt, lower right
Clutch housing
Rear spring front bolt, right
Rear spring front bolt, lower right
Rear spring rear bolt, upper right
Rear spring rear bolt, lower right
Front spring front bolt, left
Rear spring front bolt, left
Front spring rear bolt, lower left
Rear spring rear bolt, lower left
Front wheel brake operating shaft, left

See this new and exclusive Cleveland Six feature. Its simplicity will delight you. Its convenience will amaze you. Talk to any one of the thousands of Cleveland Six owners.

Mileage Motor

New L-head type—more power, more speed.

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The extra comfort costs you nothing extra on any model you choose.

Handsome Bodies

Brilliant beauty and luxurious comfort. Duco finish optional.

The One-Shot Lubrication System is licensed under Bowers Products Company patents.

Touring Car \$1095. 4-Door Sedan \$1495. 4-Door Sedan \$1495. 4-Door Sedan \$1495.

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CLEVELAND SIX
1925 MODEL

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Founded 1876.

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It should seem strange, if one paused to think about it, that the ability to pay for an automobile should qualify an individual as a driver. But the requirements of mental and physical fitness, including good eyesight, are being generally demanded only now. Some communities require a special driver's license, obtainable only by passing certain careful tests, for every driver. Others do not. If father buys a motor car, any one in the family may drive it, regardless of individual fitness.

The safety council in a city of the latter group has recently found that there are many drivers whose vision is defective and who therefore menace their own and others' safety every time they drive. The council has offered to test chauffeurs' eyes free of charge. It cannot compel those it finds with defective vision either to give up driving or to have the defects corrected. But it does expect to compile a list of sufficiently striking examples to impress the state legislature with the need of a drivers' license law which would require the examination of all drivers for physical and mental fitness to operate motor vehicles.

Certainly a driver should be able to recognize danger signals at a glance, to read warning signs readily and to see clearly signals given by drivers ahead of him. Color blindness, myopia, astigmatism and restricted field of vision have been shown responsible for many accidents and may quite possibly be responsible for a great many more never traced definitely to them. As the automobile traffic continues to increase in volume, such hazards increase, too. The sooner they are wisely checked, the better.

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When the ZR-3, America's new, German-built, giant dirigible, arrives at its hangar in this country, an odd situation will arise. Either the ZR-3 or its sister ship, the mighty Shenandoah, will be out of luck, all dressed up, as they say, with no helium gas to lift it up into the air.

The United States government has only enough helium on hand to fly one of these great airships at a time. At present this helium is in the Shenandoah, and if possession is nine points of the law in the air her crew may be able to hold onto this treasured gas.

On the other hand, orders are orders, and if the government demands that the Shenandoah surrender her lifting power to the new ship, she'll probably have to do it.

This seems to mean that either one of the ships will have to use the dangerous inflammable hydrogen gas, which has caused many a terrible disaster already, or else that United States citizens will be denied the thrill of seeing both these dirigibles in the air at once.

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

17—THE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

Every 10 years one person out of about every thousand in the population of the United States stops to count all of the others, and the tabulating of this great counting of heads is the principal work of the census bureau. With the population of the country past the 100,000,000 mark in the fourteenth census, taken in 1920, over 90,000 census enumerators were employed. After these did the work in the field, making a house-to-house canvass of every habitation from palace or fashionable apartment house to tenement and improvised shack, a numerous staff digested the data obtained. The peak of this labor comes a few months after the taking of each census, and for the fourteenth census about 6,000 employees were engaged in this handling of the facts the enumerators had gathered. By 1923 this force had dwindled to a few less than 800, representing approximately the permanent organization of the bureau which handles the publishing of the statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of Director William M. Stewart this staff is ready for expansion to meet any special task which may be imposed by congress and to prepare for the fifteenth census.

The census enumerator is an inquisitive person. He is armed with a list of questions carefully worked out in advance, and it is his duty to obtain answers to these inquiries from every one in his territory. Much effort and skill are expended in drafting the questions. When it is realized that more than 100,000,000 people are to be counted, and that every question and every answer is to be multiplied by that large figure, it will be seen that the schedules must be as meager as is consistent with a full report.

For the thirteenth census the population schedule contained 33 questions. For the fourteenth census it was cut down to 29. This saved 400,000,000 questions, and the same number of answers. The straight population figures are regarded as the most important, but there are other inquiries such as those having to do with agriculture, manufactures in finance. The population schedule goes to everybody. As there are more farmers in the country than workers in any other industry, the next most important schedule is that dealing with farm questions. This, too, has been simplified. In the thirteenth census 600 questions were proposed. In the fourteenth there were 75 general questions embodying a total of about 400 items.

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The changes made in the population schedule indicate what proves from experience to be important. The question omitted were: Number of years of existing marriage; mother of how many children; number born; number now living; whether out of work at the census period; number of weeks unemployed during the year, and whether a veteran of the army or navy of the union or confederate states. Additional information sought related to data on the blind, deaf and dumb, and to naturalization. Simplification was effected in the farm schedule and one new question added, concerning mortgages on homes. Separate schedules were used for livestock not on farms or ranges, for irrigation and drainage inquiries.

The census is primarily a matter of enumerating the population of the country for the purpose of apportioning representation in congress. The United States was the first nation having absolutely representative form of government and therefore it became necessary to have an exact count of the people to determine the number of representatives in congress. Upon the count of population may depend the political complexion of congress.

It requires 92,819 persons to gather the statistics of population and agriculture in the fourteenth census. The census enumerators work like an army under commanders. In this census each enumerator, at the end of his day's work, made his report to the supervisor of his district. In turn, each supervisor sent in a daily report to the bureau at Washington. Great care is taken by the supervisors to insure that the enumerator is carefully and faithfully done. No enumerator can work successfully the trick of the small boy employed to distribute handbills on doorsteps who takes his pay but throws all the handbills away. The supervisors keep careful check and make certain that the enumerator has called at each house in his territory and obtained the answers to the questions. The cost of the fourteenth census inquiries was approximately \$20,100,000, or 19 cents per capita. The thirteenth census inquiries cost approximately \$14,600,000, or 16 cents per capita. Of the amount expended \$7,618,000 was paid to enumerators.

IT MUST BE TOLD

The law requires that every person shall make true and faithful answers to the enumerator and provides a fine and imprisonment for willful failure to give such answers. At the same time it is equally careful to insure the people that their confidence shall be protected. The enumerator is required to hold in confidence everything he learns in the discharge of his duties and a jail sentence stares him in the face if he divulges any of the information he obtains. No matter if he uncovers the biggest tax dodger in the country, or the most notorious criminal in the land, his lips must be sealed forever. Enumerators have many curious experiences. Among illiterate people in city slums and remote regions, they often are looked upon with the greatest suspicion and it takes much tact, and sometimes the assistance of local authorities, to convince these people that the enumerators are not spies, revenue agents, or informers.

One of the things which the census bureau has to guard against is frequent attempts at padding the population lists. In one census a negro enumerator in Mississippi made returns for all the farms in his district and then duplicated these returns for every member of the family on each farm. This padding was for the purpose of increasing his own pay. In another case a Maryland enumerator visited the cemeteries in his district and returned the names upon the tombstones. Sometimes ambitious cities engage in campaigns of census padding.

Bitter disappointments often follow the announcement of a census. The chambers of commerce and the real estate dealers of cities, particularly thriving ones of the west, issue literature giving glowing accounts of wealth and population. Their figures express hopes more often than facts and when the cold, impersonal statistics gathered by Uncle Sam are announced there is a sharp anti-climax.

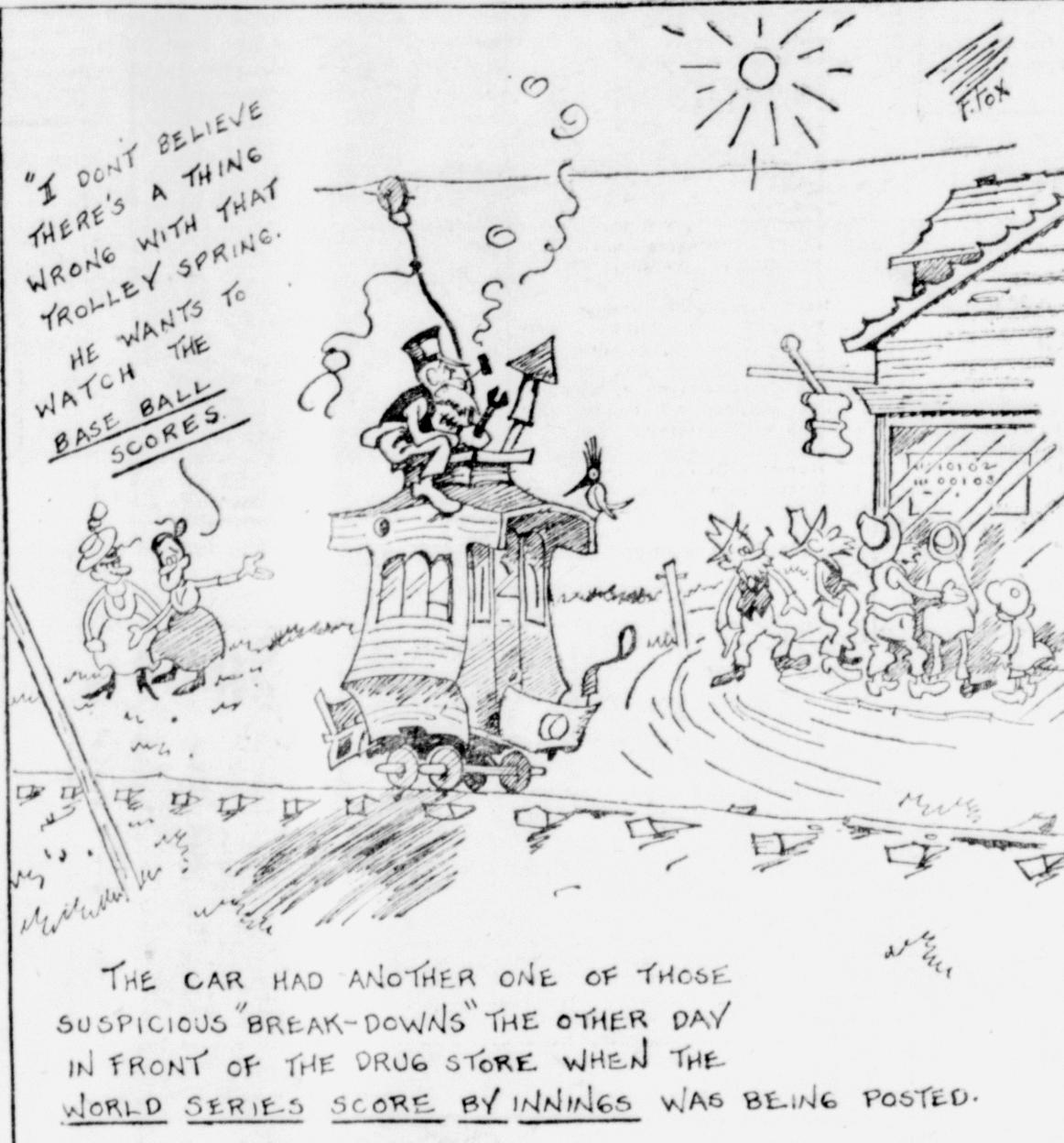
At every census several of these cities claim in dismay at the figures reported and charge fraud or inaccuracy and demand recounts. If there actually is reason to believe that the count is inaccurate or fraudulent, it is possible to obtain a recount, but that is unusual. The town must grow in actual fact before it can grow on the government records.

THE EVER-SHIFTING CENTER

The 1920 census showed the center of population to be in a field 1.9 miles west of the town of Whitehall, Ind. In 1910 the center had been established in a lumber yard in Bloomington, Ind. In 10 years the western movement from Bloomington was 9.8 miles. In 1800 the center of population was 18 miles west of Baltimore. Thence it moved successively westward to spots approximately located at Woodstock, Va., Moorefield, W. Va., Clarkburg, W. Va., Cliffoche, O., Cincinnati, Columbus and Bloomington.

There was much disappointment over the showing of the first census, which cost \$44,600. Many thought it made the population too small, on the ground that it was supposed to be for purposes of taxation. Thomas Jefferson unhesitatingly expressed his belief that it was erroneous and, as secretary of state, notified representatives of the

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains—By Fontaine Fox



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NEWSY GOSSIP OF BIG CITIES

By ALICE LANGELIER

PARIS, Oct. 8.—It will probably be only a question of time before France will be compelled to adopt American measures for immigration restriction. Recent statistics show that the total influx of immigrants into France is two and one-half million since 1921, and many of these are classed as "undesirables." The rich regions of the north, east and the Mediterranean have received the largest percentage. Approximately 700,000 Italians alone have moved in not far from the border line. Americans have increased their number from 6,000 to 60,000 in all of France, and this does not include the tourists, who are considered transients. They, however, are the cause of little trouble, except in the case of lost pearls and pocketbooks. Foreign names found on police court records, which are usually connected with serious crimes, are those of unskilled and semi-skilled laborers driven out of Italy, Spain, Belgium, North Africa and other countries by after-war distress.

But every cloud has its silver lining. Thus, immigration is helping along the lagging birth-rate. Foreign recruits are increasing the population of France. During the past year 8,121 adult foreigners in France, Algeria and the colonies became naturalized citizens. French nationality was also acquired permanently by 10,946 minors through the naturalization of their parents and, provisionally, by 1,241 others, making an increase of 29,308 from outside sources.

Other interesting figures published this week show that air passengers are mainly Americans. Sixty-one per cent of the total passenger list of those leaving Le Bourget, near Paris, by airplane during the month of August were children of Uncle Sam; British subjects made up 22 per cent of the total; the Dutch 4 per cent, and the French 3.5 per cent. Exchange rates and the desire for speed, combined with the usual adventurous spirit of American globe trotters, probably accounts for the large number.

Sarah Bernhardt's much-beloved seaside home at Belle-Isle-en-Mer is due to become an interesting museum, which will retain the name of the great tragedienne. For some months her friends have been living in the fear that the property would be turned into a large hotel, under the management of an important group of financiers. Fortunately, they have been unable to carry out negotiations, and this little corner of ground in Brittany, the English garden, the farmouse, the villa on the sea-side and the great Rock des Foulaines, before which the Divine Sarah was wont to sit and meditate—all these will conserve their original aspect.

If Paris is the paradise for women, it is no less a paradise for cats. They seem to be everywhere and everyone treats them with the greatest respect. They are fat and gay, and every tourist remarks that he has never seen larger cats and greater numbers of them than in the French capital. Near the Porte d'Orleans there is an old mill which is a real cats' village, for the grain and flour have attracted multitudes of rats. The old mill owner has gathered up all the cats he can find and offers a good home for any lonely feline creature. The life here is charming one; all night long there is good hunting, and during the daytime the cats snooze on top of the big flour sacks or among the grain. To show his gratitude, the proprietor offers lunch and dinner to his little pensionnaires. A clock strikes the dinner hour, and at the first tinkle the cats trot off to the dining room of this charming—Deauville for cats.

The little village of Causals, in the Alps, is preparing for a great event. The marriage of Monsieur Honore Felix and Marie Cattini will be a red-letter day in the little commune. For more than half a century no marriage ceremony has taken place in these parts. The older inhabitants can scarcely remember the date of the last one, which, as a matter of fact, was regarded as null, because the mayor at that time, unfamiliar with the ceremony, completely forgot to have the young bride pronounce the sacred "Oui."

United States abroad that the returns were far short of the truth. Doubtless he took pains to create in foreign lands an impression of a large American population as a protective measure against aggressive nations which might think the new republic weak. Subsequent events indicate that the first census was an accurate one and that the trouble lay in the overestimates of colonial populations which had been made before. One of the most interesting publications ever issued by the government is that containing a list of the heads of families as disclosed by the first census in 1790. This work was undertaken some years ago and is a publication of surpassing interest to genealogists.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—They trapped one of Broadway's biggest spenders, wanted on a criminal charge, in a tiny walk-up apartment in Harlem the other day. He had been hiding away for a month while the shrewdest detectives sought him.

It is axiomatic among criminals that the best place in the world to hide is in New York. And it is. Yet nearly all criminals are captured because they overlook the first lesson in detective work: "Cherchez la femme!"

This man had many Broadway loves. He spent \$250,000 a year in the cabarets and cafes, but when cards turned against him out of all those upon whom he had squandered fortunes only one showed any degree of loyalty.

Detectives working on the "Look for the woman" theory found out the address of every woman to whom he had paid attention. A sleuth was detailed for each one of them and instructed never to let them out of sight.

One night one left her apartment heavily veiled. She took a taxi to a subway station, boarded an uptown express, doubled back downtown and took an elevated train. It was all done with a rush but she never got out of his sight.

And he followed her to the tiny apartment where her fugitive sweetheart was hiding. He who had tasted of the sweets of Broadway was alone—trembling from indulgence in liquor. All his fair-weather friends had shunned him. His bankroll consisted of 95 cents.

This is the inevitable toll Broadway exacts from those who stem the whirlpool. And the laughing waters mock the lips of those who sink. Men have been able to play Broadway a night or so at intervals and survive, but those who make Broadway a habit are invariably losers.

New York has several lost streets. Shinbone alley is one. It is tucked away downtown and seems unconscious of the world about it. It is shabby and run down at heel. The criss crossing of clothes lines from house to house suggests ships aloft and there is enough canvas strung on them to screen a barekine spank along. Many wash-women live in Shinbone alley. There is the pungent odor of suds and the smell of cabbage cooking.

Then, too, there is Cherry lane where city dwellers have fled for a little of quiet. Away back it bloomed with cherry blossoms. It is the home of Edna St. Vincent Millay, the poet. Where there was once an old malt house there is now the Cherry lane playhouse with a small little porte-cochere.

Many sculptors live there, quite a few painters and a novelist or so. A few years ago a single cherry tree stood in Cherry lane, but it was cut down. It was old, gnarled and a bit puny.

The other day I visited a man held in the psychiatric ward of Bellevue. He had been untrussed by booze and for three days was in the straight jacket. He had been a friend of other days—a clear eyed, manly fellow with much ambition.

"What made you take to hard drinking?" I asked.

"Because I was a damn fool," he replied.

I don't know how it will impress others, but it struck me as being a sermon straight from the shoulder. Truth without frills.

The venerable orderlies about hospitals are odd characters. Each hospital has them. They like the Cherry lane tree are old, gnarled and a bit puny and New York in its usual fashion passes them by. They are very comforting to the sick.

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DINNER STORIES

He had been married about a year and had taken to spending his evenings downtown with the boys. One night his conscience worried him. So he called his young wife up.

"Hello, kid," he began, "say, slip on some old clothes and run down to meet on the quiet. We'll have a good dinner and then we'll get a machine and smear a little red paint around. How about it?"

"I'll be delighted to join you, Jack, but why not come up here and get me? There's nobody home!"

As the husband's name was Tom, he now spends his evenings at home.

Mary Anne gave notice she was going to be married.

Her mistress, slightly perturbed, said: "Of course, I don't want to put any obstacle in the way of your getting married, but I wish it were possible for you to postpone it until I can get another maid."

"Well, mam," Mary Anne replied, "I 'ardly think I know 'im well enough to ask 'im to put off."

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Bitter disappointments often follow the announcement of a census. The chambers of commerce and the real estate dealers of cities, particularly thriving ones of the west, issue literature giving glowing accounts of wealth and population. Their figures express hopes more often than facts and when the cold, impersonal statistics gathered by Uncle Sam are announced there is a sharp anti-climax. At every census several of these cities claim in dismay at the figures reported and charge fraud, inaccuracy and demand recounts. If there actually is reason to believe that the count is inaccurate or fraudulent, it is possible to obtain a recount, but that is unusual. The town must grow an actual fact before it can grow on the government records.

THE EVER-SHIFTING CENTER

The 1920 census showed the center of population to be in a field 1.9 miles west of the town of Whitehall, Ind. In 1910 the center had been established in a lumber yard in Bloomington, Ind. In 10 years the western movement from Bloomington was 9.8 miles. In 1890 the center of population was 18 miles west of Baltimore. Thence it moved successively westward to spots approximately located at Woodstock, Va., Moorefield, W. Va., Clarksburg, W. Va., Chillicothe, O., Cincinnati, Columbus and Blooming.

There was much disappointment over the showing of the first census, which cost \$44,000. Many thought it made the population too small, on the ground that it was supposed to be for purposes of taxation. Thomas Jefferson unhesitatingly expressed his belief that it was erroneous and, as secretary of state, notified representatives of the



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NEWSY GOSSIP OF BIG CITIES

By ALICE LANGEIER

PARIS, Oct. 8.—It will probably be only a question of time before France will be compelled to adopt American measures for immigration restriction. Recent statistics show that the total influx of immigrants into France is two and one-half million since 1921, and many of these are classed as "undesirables." The rich regions of the north, east and the Mediterranean have received the largest percentage. Approximately 700,000 Italians alone have moved in not far from the border line. Americans have increased their number from 6,000 to 60,000 in all of France, and this does not include the tourists, who are considered transients. They, however, are the cause of little trouble, except in the case of lost pearls and pocketbooks. Foreign names found on police court records, which are usually connected with serious crimes, are those of unskilled and semi-skilled laborers driven out of Italy, Spain, Belgium, North Africa and other countries by after-war distress.

But every cloud has its silver lining. Thus, immigration is helping along the lagging birth-rate. Foreign recruits are increasing the population of France. During the past year 8,121 adult foreigners in France, Algeria and the colonies became naturalized citizens. French nationality was also acquired permanently by 10,946 minors through the naturalization of their parents and, provisionally, by 1,241 others, making an increase of 29,308 from outside sources.

Other interesting figures published this week show that air passengers are mainly Americans. Sixty-one per cent of the total passenger list of those leaving Le Bourget, near Paris, by airplane during the month of August were children of Uncle Sam; British subjects made up 22 per cent of the total; the Dutch 4 per cent, and the French 3.5 per cent. Exchange rates and the desire for speed, combined with the usual adventurous spirit of American globe trotters, probably accounts for the large number.

Sarah Bernhardt's much-beloved seaside home at Belle-Beaum-Mer is due to become an interesting museum, which will retain the name of the great tragedienne. For some months her friends have been living in the rear of the property which would be turned into a large hotel, under the management of an important group of financiers. Fortunately, they have been unable to carry out negotiations, and this little corner of ground in Brittany, the English garden, the farmhouse, the villa on the seaside and the great Rock des Peulaines, before which the Divine Sarah was wont to sit and meditate—all these will conserve their original aspect.

If Paris is the paradise for women, it is no less a paradise for cats. They seem to be everywhere and everyone treats them with the greatest respect. They are fat and gay, and every tourist remarks that he has never seen larger cats and greater numbers of them than in the French capital. Near the Porte d'Orleans there is an old mill which is a real cats' village, for the grain and flour have attracted multitudes of rats. The old mill owner has gathered up all the cats he can find and offers a good home for any lonely feline creature. The life here is charming one; all night long there is good hunting, and during the daytime the cats snooze on top of the big flour sacks or among the grain. To show his gratitude, the proprietor offers lunch and dinner to his little pensionnaires. A clock strikes the dinner hour, and at the first tinkle the cats trot off to the dining room of this charming—Deauville for cats.

The other day I visited a man held in the psychiatric ward of Bellevue. He had been untrussed by booze and for three days was in the straight jacket. He had been a friend of other days—a clear eyed, manly fellow with much ambition.

"What made you take to hard drinking?" I asked.

"Because I was a damn fool," he replied.

I don't know how it will impress others, but it struck me as being a sermon straight from the shoulder. Truth without frills.

The venerable orderlies about hospitals are odd characters. Each hospital has them. They like the Cherry lane tree are old, gnarled and a bit passe and New York in its usual fashion passes them by. They are very comforting to the sick.

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DINNER STORIES

He had been married about a year and had taken to spending his evenings downtown with the boys. One night his conscience worried him. So he called his young wife up.

"Hello, kid," he began, "say, slip on some old clothes and run down to meet on the quiet. We'll have a good dinner and then we'll get a machine and smear a little red paint around. How about it?"

"I'll be delighted to join you, Jack, but why not come up here and get me? There's nobody home."

As the husband's name was Tom, he now spends his evening at home.

Mary Anne gave notice she was going to be married.

Her mistress, slightly perturbed, said: "Of course, I don't want to put any obstacle in the way of your getting married, but I wish it were possible for you to postpone it until I can get another maid."

"Well, mom," Mary Anne replied, "I hardly think I know 'im well enough to ask 'im to put it off."

Miss Ora Lee Dawson and Dr. Clyde B. Stouffer, of this city, were married Saturday afternoon.

The twelfth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodburn was celebrated Wednesday evening in their home in Glebe street.

Miss Irene Cook and Clyde R. Hayward were married Wednesday.

The members of the First Baptist church surprised Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bowman Monday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ida B. Green and J. W. Sturts were married in New Cumberland Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, of Riley ave., a daughter.

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of Mr. Brisbane and not necessarily in consonance with the policies of The Review-Tribune.

A LA FOLLETTE OUTBURST

What would be said in respectable banking rooms, directors' rooms, and in drawing rooms of the "better element" if this statement by La Follette were read aloud:

"This country with its institutions belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

Can you imagine the look on eminently respectable countenances on hearing the statement that the country belongs to the people who inhabit it and the reference to "their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it"? Wouldn't it be easy to organize a crowd to lynch the author of that shameful revolutionary statement?

ONLY IT WASN'T

The only trouble is, you couldn't lynch him, because he is dead. The quotation is not from a La Follette campaign speech, but from the second inaugural address Abraham Lincoln sent to congress in 1865.

In 1865 Lincoln and the people of this country ran the United States to a great extent, and felt that it really belonged to them.

In 1924 a select group of magnates in the United States feels that it really belongs to them. That's the difference.

Compared to Lincoln, Senator La Follette, denounced as a "red" anarchist, a tearing down of the constitution, and heaven knows what, is really as mild as any cooling dove. All he has ever said about "tearing down the constitution or blowing up the courts" is in these two paragraphs from his platform:

"We favor submitting to the people a constitutional amendment providing that congress may, by enacting a statute, make it effective over a judicial vote."

"We favor such amendment to the constitution as may be necessary to provide for the election of all federal judges without party designation, for fixed terms not exceeding 10 years, by direct vote of the people."

All that La Follette wants is to have the people control their government. Unlike Lincoln, he doesn't say anything about the people's revolutionary right to tear the government down.

What chance would Abraham Lincoln have in this glorious republic of 115,000,000, with an annual income of a hundred thousand million dollars, if he came back and were nominated by farmers in the northwest?

CHESTER

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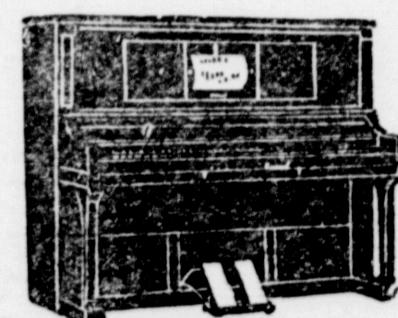
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C. G. Anderson
DRUGGIST
Little Bldg. Diamond



ONE OF THE BARGAINS
\$255.00
SEE OUR WINDOWS

OPEN
EVENINGS



In This Our Great Clearance Sale, Every Piano Must Go. All Prices Have Been Cut to the Lowest Possible Figure, in Some Cases as Much as \$150.00 to \$275.00 All in Order to Reduce Our Stock Immediately

The instruments offered in this sale are standard pianos of established value and reputation, pianos you know are good, hundreds of which are in daily use in the homes of your neighbors and friends right here in Clarksburg and vicinity. Perhaps never again will you have such an opportunity to SAVE MONEY on a fine piano or player piano as this sale affords. Come in today; convince yourself of these facts. Remember to make this sale complete and without one word of misrepresentation we have reserved nothing and every piano on our floors is reduced in price for this sale.

TERMS

Just bring a few dollars with you for a good will payment—just what you can spare—then pay easy monthly payments extending as long as 3 years on balance if you want. Come early and get your choice of these rare bargains. Thrifty buyers will SAVE MONEY.

HAVE MUSIC IN YOUR HOME—BUY NOW

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East Liverpool, Ohio

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EVENINGS

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"Belief in demons has persisted until today. Do you know that right here in New York there is one of the largest branches of the Christian church that you cannot join until the priest has exorcised the demons out of you? Before baptism, whether the candidate is a child or an adult, an exorcist must pronounce the sacred formula which removes the demonic curse supposed to rest on all the sons of Adam. I honor that church for its consistency, for all Christian tradition supports the practice; but, nevertheless, it makes a modern man rub his eyes."

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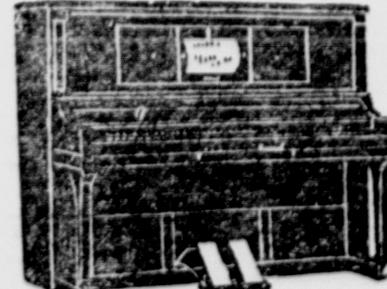
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SHE NANDOAH'S 24-HOUR TRIP IS UNEVENTFUL

Giant Dirigible Makes 56 Miles Per Hour Over Alabama.

5,000-MILE HOP

Farmers and Their Families Stop to Gaze at Cruiser.

ABOARD U. S. S. SHENANDOAH, BY RADIO, Oct. 8.—Approaching the Alabama-Mississippi boundary and galling smoothly over the thickly wooded hills and valleys of western Alabama, the Shenandoah at 9 o'clock this morning completed the first 24 hours of her 5,000-mile test flight without mishap.

Headed due west, the giant dirigible rose to an altitude of 3,500 feet and was making 56 miles per hour. The Mississippi river was expected to be crossed before noon at Greenville. The Shenandoah crossed the lower tip of the Allegheny mountains at a speed of 45 miles an hour at 7 o'clock this morning.

Atlanta was sighted at 4:25 just as day was breaking and as the Georgia city's populace was awakening. A Salvo of locomotive whistles echoed through the clouds to the wonderment of those on board the Shenandoah. Then Carleton, Ga., was passed at 6:32 o'clock.

Stiff Wind Battled. The sun, a golden ball, was peering over the eastern horizon of the Blue Ridge foothills at 7 o'clock. Banks of clouds lay heavily in the valleys; first rays of the sunlight streamed like ribbons across their silvery surface.

On the dirt roads wending across the foothills of Alabama farmers, with their families, could be seen driving to nearby villages for the day's shopping. On sighting the Shenandoah, they stopped abruptly and gazed in amazement until lost to view.

The ship's speed was increased approximately 35 miles per hour shortly after daybreak because of better sailing conditions. The stiff wind, which it had been heading against for hours, died down.

It took almost 20 hours to make the journey from Lakewood to Atlanta, a distance approximately the same as that from Chicago to the New Jersey hamlet which the Shenandoah negotiated at a speed of 85 miles per hour a year ago.

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Many's Paw Paw Tonic aids digestion, tones nerves and stimulates whole system. Delightful to take. Quickly effective.

"There is Hope" Many's Paw Paw Tonic

MUNYON'S PAW PAW TONIC

AT ALL DRUGGISTS Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

MUNYON'S Scranton, Pa.

For Constitution use

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SHEANDOAH'S 24-HOUR TRIP IS UNEVENTFUL

Giant Dirigible Makes 56 Miles Per Hour Over Alabama.

5,000-MILE HOP

Farmers and Their Families Stop to Gaze at Cruiser.

ABOARD U. S. S. SHENANDOAH BY RADIO, Oct. 8.—Approaching the Alabama-Mississippi boundary and sailing smoothly over the thickly wooded hills and valleys of western Alabama, the Shenandoah at 9 o'clock this morning completed the first 24 hours of her 5,000-mile test flight without mishap.

Headed due west, the giant dirigible rose to an altitude of 3,500 feet and was making 56 miles per hour. The Mississippi river was expected to be crossed before noon at Greenville.

The Shenandoah crossed the lower tip of the Allegheny mountains at a speed of 45 miles an hour at 7 o'clock this morning.

Atlanta was sighted at 4:25 just as day was breaking and as the Georgia city's populace was awakening. A Salvo of locomotive whistles echoed through the clouds to the wonderment of those on board the Shenandoah.

Then Carton, Ga., was passed at 6:32 o'clock.

Stiff Wind Battled.

The sun, a golden ball, was keeping over the eastern horizon of the Blue Ridge foothills at 7 o'clock. Banks of clouds lay heavily in the valleys; first rays of the sunlight streamed like ribbons across their silvery surface.

On the dirt roads wending across the foothills of Alabama farmers, with their families, could be seen driving to nearby villages for the day's shopping. On sighting the Shenandoah, they stopped abruptly and gazed in amazement until lost to view.

The ship's speed was increased approximately 35 miles per hour shortly after daybreak because of better sailing conditions. The stiff wind, which had been heading against for hours, died down.

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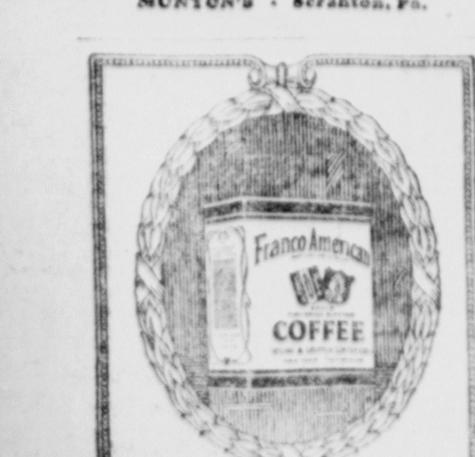
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East Ohio Teachers Meet in Cambridge On Oct. 24 and 25

The fall meeting of the Eastern Ohio Teachers' Association will be held in Cambridge, Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25. Schools of the district will be closed on Friday to give all teachers an opportunity to attend.

Among the speakers, who will appear at the convention, are Dr. Rubin Post Halleck, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Payson Smith, state superintendent of Public Instruction, Boston, and Miss Margaret Maguire, principal of the McCall school, Philadelphia.

Delegates from the East Liverpool schools are Superintendent F. P. Geller, Prof. H. F. Laughlin, musical director, I. A. Hoffman, H. D. Rist, Misses Mary Buchanan, Orra Dell Hunter and Ruth Baxter. Alternates include Miss Claudia Gill, E. W. Shirley, E. O. Harries, Miss Lydia Bennett, Horace E. Hall and Miss Helen R. Allison.

SHRINERS GO TO CLEVELAND

Delegation Will Attend Al Koran Temple Meeting.

A delegation of East Liverpool Shriners will go to Cleveland Wednesday evening to attend a meeting of Al Koran Temple, which has been arranged in honor of James E. Chandler, Kansas City, potente, who will be a guest at the fall ceremonial. The meeting will be held in the public auditorium.

More than 5,000 Shriners from towns in northeastern Ohio are expected to attend. Lodgemens from this district have chartered a special train over the C. & P. line, which will leave Steubenville at 4:10 p. m., and arrive in Cleveland in time for a meeting which opens at 7:30 o'clock. Stops will be made at various stations enroute.

Among the guests, who will attend the meeting are Governor Grosbeck of Michigan, Lou B. Winsor, Grand Rapids, past imperial potente, and Esten A. Fletcher, Rochester, and C. M. Dunbar, Providence, imperial officers. John W. Alt, Albany, member of the Shriners' Crippled Children's hospital board will tell of the work in that institution.

J. Barker Smith, secretary of the Cleveland, Athletic club, potente of Al Koran Temple, will act as host to the visiting guests.

Ohio Knights

(Continued from Page One)

Edwin G. Graun, deputy commander of Tiffin, responded.

Forty bands will be scattered throughout the parade, which is scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon, every section of Ohio. Pennsylvania and West Virginia will be represented.

This evening a dinner will be given to the Past Grand Commanders association, and to the grand commandery and their ladies.

The most distinguished guest present was Most Eminent Sir Leontine P. Newby, grand master of the Knights Templars of America, of Knightstown, Ind.

Conclave Closes Thursday

The closing sessions of the conclave will be held Thursday morning when Deputy Grand Commander, Edwin G. Graun, of Tiffin will succeed Frank Murphy, of Steubenville as grand commander of Ohio. Social activities of the conclave will be concluded by a dinner at the Steubenville Country club, at noon Thursday.

Grand officers registering today, included: Charles H. Voegeli, grand generalissimo; Mansfield; W. Edwin Parker, grand captain general, Akron; Joseph A. Wortsman, grand senior warden, Dayton; John H. Disherson, grand junior warden, Cincinnati; William B. Baldwin, grand prelate, Medina; George H. Knight, grand treasurer, Springfield; Henry Schaefer, grand recorder, Toledo; Robert L. Quessner, grand standard bearer, Cleveland; Robert J. West, Grand sword bearer, Toledo; Robert H. Pausch, grand warden, Columbus; Riley W. Wortsman, grand captain of the guard, Bellfontaine.

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DEATH ROLL

(Continued from Page One)

Marjorie Starr, Marjorie Allen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Starr, died in her home, 410 Jefferson street, at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning after a week's illness.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home. Interment will be made in Locust Hill cemetery.

Friends may view the body Thursday evening.

John Leonard Jones.

John Leonard Jones, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Northside avenue, died in his home at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the late home at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Interment will be made in Spring Grove cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved husband and father, Mr. Isham Riddle. We especially desire to thank the lodges and employees of the different shops for their floral offerings, also Rev. Dafford.

Mrs. HARRIET RIDDLE AND FAMILY.

500 VETERANS FILE CLAIMS FOR U. S. BONUS

Less Than Half of Eligibles Have Heeded Call.

URGED TO ACT

American Legion Post Aids in Preparing Applications.

Not more than one half of the estimated 1,000 ex-service men residing in East Liverpool and vicinity, have made application for adjusted compensation as provided by a recent act of congress, it developed Thursday.

Approximately 500 applications have been made out by officers of East Liverpool Post No. 4, American Legion, which is assisting in the bonus application work. For the first few weeks, Legion workers were on duty at the post's rooms each evening, but in the future the work will be handled only on Saturday and Monday nights between 7 and 9 o'clock. Veterans, who do not find it convenient to report at night, are requested to call at the office of Post Commander William S. Fouks in the little building during the day.

Veterans of the World War, entitled to share in the bonus are requested to make application immediately in order to protect their families. Survivors of veterans, who die after application has been made will receive the full amount of the insurance policy as soon as distribution is started. Survivors of deceased veterans will only receive the cash payment of the policy, scattered out over a period of several years, according to the provision of the compensation act.

6,000 Voters

(Continued from Page One)

streets.

B-Hilbert's garage, Thompson avenue.

C-O. J. Herrington's garage, Minerva street.

D-Wm. Lamborn's confectionery, 610 Minerva street.

E-Northside Fire Station.

Third Ward.

A-J. H. Burgess office, 122 East Third street.

B-Electric board office, 323 Market street.

C-Central Fire Station.

D-W. H. Bettridge residence, 820 St. John street.

E-Schneel's grocery, St. Clair avenue.

F-Northside Fire Station.

Fourth Ward.

A-J. P. Scully's residence, 242 West Fourth street.

B-Nagle's plumbing shop, Sixth & Jefferson streets.

C-Buckley's confectionery, 245 W. Sixth street.

D-F. L. Fisher's grocery, 950 W. Eighth street.

E-M. Stants' residence, 620 W. Ninth street.

F-Baptist church, Pleasant Heights.

G-James Webb's residence, 909 Dresden avenue.

Demmies Plan

(Continued from Page One)

Democratic central committee of which John Weaver, East Liverpool, is chairman.

The county committee is also endeavoring to bring Governor Donahay to East Liverpool for a rally during the week preceding the election. The governor is making a few campaign speeches, but pressure will be brought to bear upon him to visit this county. Mr. Donahay toured Columbiana county in his campaign two years ago.

Hamilton G. Dewees of Columbus, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, and James A. Mountain, Martin Ferry, Democratic candidate for state senate from the 26th-22nd district, which includes Columbiana, Jefferson, Belmont and Harrison counties, were here Wednesday, meeting voters.

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Counsel is Retained

(Continued from Page One)

six-week period. Three school rooms are available in the Sixth street school as well as in the Central building. Teachers now employed at the Central school would be retained in one of the two buildings where the new grades are suggested.

The board, in announcing its plan, asserted that the change probably would be only for the remainder of the present school year as the high school is growing with such rapidity that it will be necessary to use part of the old Central school building for high school purposes next year, thereby making it necessary for pupils in the grades to attend other buildings.

Funeral services will be conducted at the late home at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Interment will be made in Spring Grove cemetery.

FAT THAT SHOWS

Soon Disappears

Fat which comes and stays when it is not used is a burden to carry. A drainage to activate each muscle and tendon can remove the fat where it shows by taking after each meal and at bedtime, one Marmola Prescription tablet. These little tablets are the best and most effective of the fat removers from which they take their name. Buy and try a box today. All druggists in the world will sell them at one dollar for a box and you can order them direct from the Marmola Company, General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich. You can then say good-bye to excess weight and fat.

MRS. HARRIET RIDDLE AND FAMILY.

FRANCO AMERICAN COFFEE "The Artistic Blend"



Thomas Meighan and Estelle Taylor in a scene from James Oliver Curwood's "The Alaskan." A Herbert Brenon Production. A Paramount Picture.

At the Ceramic Theatre the balance of this week.

REPORTS FROM STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Inactivity and narrow price changes characterized the stock market at the opening today. Industrial and oil stocks, the latter being reactionary, with the exception of Standard Oil of New Jersey, which advanced to 354 for a gain of 4. Cosden opened unchanged at 234; Marland down 4 at 328; Pacific Oil unchanged at 467; Phillips unchanged at 30; Pan-American B down 4 at 514; Standard Oil California down 4 at 564.

United States Steel was unchanged at 1074; Studebaker down 4 at 394; Utah Securities up 4 at 33; United States Rubber up 4 at 324; American Can up 4 at 1364; Great Western Sugar unchanged at 854; Corn Products down 4 at 354; North American down 4 at 344.

Rails were steady. Northern Pacific gained to 142 at 422; Rock Island down 4 at 394; American Rubber up 4 at 1324; Southern Pacific up 4 at 934; Baltimore and Ohio up 4 at 624; Erie unchanged at 26; Southern Railway down 4 at 664; Illinois Central down 4 at 1064.

Toledo Live Stock.

TOLEDO, Oct. 8.—Hogs—Receipts, 500, market steady, good mediums 11.50@11.85, heavy workers 11.50@11.80, yearlings 8.50@8.55@10.50, wefters 7.00@8.50, ewes 6.00@6.50@7.25, culs and common 1.50@2.35, breeding ewes 6.50@11.50, stocker steers 5.00@7.50, stocker cows and heifers 3.00@5.50, stocker calves 5.00@7.50.

Western Range Cattle—Beef steers 6.00@9.50, cows and heifers 3.00@4.50, sheep—Receipts 11.00, market 25c up.

Lambs—Fat, 12.00@14.25, culs and common 8.50@10.00, yearlings 8.50@8.55@10.50, wefters 7.00@8.50, ewes 6.00@6.50@7.25, culs and common 1.

SOCIETY

Missionary Society Meeting is Held in Presbyterian Church

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society, Auxiliary No. 2, of the First Presbyterian church, held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, in the church social room. Mrs. W. A. Dean, the president, opened the session, after which the following program was featured:

Part I.
Devotional—Miss Ethel McCain.
Home topic—"The Great White Territory"—Miss Sadie Steele.

Foreign Topic—"India"—Miss Jessie White.

Part II.

Vocal Selections—"Oh Eyes That Are Weary"—Brackett. "Enough To Know"—Ogden.

Miss Bernadette Arnold accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Johnston.

Musical Reading—"The House by the Side of the Road"—Foss, with A Perfect Day melody.

Miss Lois Walker, accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Johnston.

An invitation was extended to the society and all ladies of the church, to attend a thank offering meeting, in the home of Mrs. S. E. Fisher in Lincoln highway, Monday, October 13.

Informal social hours followed the program, during which refreshments were served by the following members of Circle No. 3: Mrs. R. W. Johnston, chairman, Miss Sadie Steele, Mrs. Louis Weaver, Mrs. L. A. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Faulk, Mrs. D. W. MacLeod, Mrs. A. E. Harris and Miss Belle McHenry.

Only the choicest of good things to eat at Boice's market. —Adv.

B. T. E. Club Meets.

Members of the B. T. E. club were entertained Tuesday evening, in the home of Miss Helen Ankrum, in Avondale street, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Fancywork and music were the diversions of the social hours, after which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Ankrum, and sister, Miss Thelma Ankrum. Covers were arranged for eight guests at the attractively decorated table on which Halloween novelties were used in profusion. Favors were given each guest.

A theatre party has been arranged by the club, to be held Monday evening, October 13.

The next regular meeting will be held October 20, in the home of Miss Elsie Pilgrim of College street.

Those present Tuesday evening were Misses Ruth White, Elsie Pilgrim, Edith Wunsch, Pauline Brown, Gertrude Ryan, Lois Walker, Irene Dunn and Helen Ankrum.

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Weekly Ladies' Day Will be Featured By K. of C. Council

"Ladies' Day" will be observed hereafter by Carroll Council No. 509, Knights of Columbus, it was announced Wednesday.

One day will be designated for Catholic ladies, when all privileges of the parlors, ball room, kitchen, etc., will be available for afternoon or evening meetings or social affairs.

Definite plans for the first "Ladies' Day" affair will be announced following the Columbus Day dinner-dance, to be held Monday evening.

In addition to a series of euchre parties, dates for which will be announced later, Lecturer John J. Hughes has arranged the following schedule of fall and winter dances: Thursday, Oct. 30—Halloween phantom party.

Tuesday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day ball.

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving party.

Friday, Dec. 26—Christmas party.

Friday, Jan. 2—New Year's and Old Timers' Night party.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—Mid-winter party.

Thursday, Jan. 29—Novelty party.

Thursday, Feb. 12—Valentine party.

Ladies' League Session.

The Ladies' League of the First Church of Christ will hold their all-day monthly meeting in the social rooms, Thursday, October 9. At noon a hot roast beef dinner will be served to the public. After the dinner a short business session will be held, followed by quilting.

Called Here By Death.

The following relatives were called to this city by the death of Samuel Conkle of near Bell school district: Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McDonough of Lorain; Mrs. Richard Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffith Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffith Jr., all of Beaver Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John Niles of East Rochester, Mrs. Clarence Ball of Lisbon and Miss N. L. Conkle of Canonsburg, Pa.

Honor Miss Ruth Boyd.

Mrs. James S. Hilbert and her daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Thompson avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon, in the East Liverpool Country club, in honor of the former's cousin, Miss Ruth Boyd of Philadelphia.

Progressive bridge was the diversion of the social hours, four tables being in play. Trophies were awarded Miss Freda Furrer and Miss Margaret Van Fossen, while a guest prize was given Miss Boyd.

The hostesses were assisted during the social hours by Mrs. DeWitt Irwin and her daughter, Miss Esther.

A dainty three-course luncheon was served. Fall flowers decorated the club house.

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SOCIETY

Missionary Society Meeting is Held in Presbyterian Church

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society, Auxiliary No. 2, of the First Presbyterian church, held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, in the church social room. Mrs. W. A. Ankrum, the president, opened the session, after which the following program was featured:

Part I.

Devotionals—Miss Ethel McCain.

Home topic—"The Great White Territory"—Miss Sadie Steele.

Foreign Topic—"India"—Miss Jessie White.

Part II.

Vocal Selections—"Oh Eyes That Are Weary"—Brackett. "Enough To Know"—Ogden.

Miss Bernadette Arnold accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Johnson.

Scriptural Reading—"The House by the Side of the Road"—Foss, with a "Perfect Day" melody.

Miss Lois Walker, accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Johnson.

An invitation was extended the society and all ladies of the church, to attend a thank offering meeting, in the home of Mrs. S. E. Fisher in Lincoln highway, Monday, October 13.

Informal social hours followed the program, during which refreshments were served by the following members of Circle No. 3: Mrs. R. W. Johnson, chairman, Miss Sadie Steele, Mrs. Louis Weaver, Mrs. L. A. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Faulk, Mrs. D. W. MacLeod, Mrs. A. E. Harris and Miss Belle McHenry.

Only the choicest of good things to eat at Boice's market. —Adv.

B. T. E. Club Meets.

Members of the B. T. E. club were entertained Tuesday evening, in the home of Miss Helen Ankrum, in Avondale street, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Fancywork and music were the diversions of the social class.

Dorcas Weiner Sizzle.

The Dorcas class of the First Methodist Protestant church will hold a weiner sizzle and marshmallow toast Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Daniel McKimmon of Chestnut street. Members will meet in the Diamond at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Bright is the teacher of this class.

Philathaea Class Meeting.

The Philathaea class of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday evening in the social rooms of the church. After a short business session, informal social hours will be enjoyed. Mrs. W. F. Lones' group will be in charge of the program and refreshments.

Berea Bible Class Session.

The Berean Bible class of the Pleasant Heights Mission will meet at the home of Mrs. William Lucas of Louise street, Pleasant Heights, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. The 48th chapter of Isaiah will be discussed by Mrs. Mentor Shenkle.

Ideal Fancywork Club Meets.

The members of the Ideal Fancywork club were guests Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Nancy Freshwater of Fifth street, Chester. The social hours were spent informally with fancywork and cards, after which a luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. William James. Covers were arranged for eighteen guests at the attractively appointed table.

Mrs. William James was a special guest.

The next meeting will be held October 21, in the home of Mrs. Mary Rodgers of Fifth street, Chester. This will take the form of a Hallowe'en party.

In addition to a series of euchre parties, dates for which will be announced later, Lecturer John J. Hughes has arranged the following schedule of fall and winter dances: Thursday, Oct. 26—Hallowe'en phantom party.

Tuesday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day ball.

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving party.

Friday, Dec. 26—Christmas party.

Friday, Jan. 2—New Year's and Old Timers' Night party.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—Mid-winter party.

Thursday, Jan. 29—Novelty party.

Thursday, Feb. 12—Valentine party.

Ladies' League Session.

The Ladies' League of the First Church of Christ will hold their all-day monthly meeting in the social rooms, Thursday, October 9. At noon a hot roast beef dinner will be served to the public. After the dinner a short business session will be held, followed by quilting.

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Mrs. Dale Thompson Hostess.

Mrs. Dale Thompson entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge club, Tuesday afternoon, in her home in East Third street. Five tables were in progress during the social hours, souvenirs being awarded Mrs. Lawrence DeMunn and Mrs. Joseph R. Thompson. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Aubrey H. Dorman and Mrs. Lawrence DeMunn.

Special guests were Mrs. Minnie Thompson Moore, Mrs. Aubrey H. Dorman, Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mrs. Jackson Comstock and Mrs. Malcolm Thompson.

The next meeting of the club will be held Friday, October 10, in the home of Mrs. Frank M. Gardner of West Seventh street.

Mooseheart Legion Euchre Party.

Fifty guests attended the euchre party given under auspices of the women of Mooseheart Legion, Tuesday evening, in the Moose temple, Wash-

Mrs. M. J. Lynch Entertains.

Mrs. M. J. Lynch was hostess Tuesday evening, in her home in Bradshaw avenue, when she received the members of the Mizpah club. Three tables of bridge were in play during the social hours, the trophy for the highest score being awarded Mrs. Alice Capwell.

A five-course luncheon was served at the close of the playing, lunch was served.

In two weeks another euchre party will be held.

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Honor House Guests.

In her home in Market street, Lisbon Miss Sara Zimmerman, a former local resident, entertained a group of friends Monday evening in honor of her house guests, Miss Katherine Colegrove of Ashland, Ky., and Miss Marcelle Eells of Saginaw, Mich.

The social hours were spent with music and fancywork, after which a course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. M. K. Zimmerman. The decorations of the home were carried out with Hallowe'en novelties, which were also used in the luncheon appointments.

Symphony Club Opens Season.

The winter season's program of the Symphony club was opened Tuesday evening, when the club members were entertained in the home of Mrs. Will L. Baker of West Fourth street, with Miss Ada McLane as associate hostess. The topic was the "Fundamentals of Music." Notation of music was discussed by Miss Ann Welsh, after which Mrs. A. G. Ellis sang "Blush Rose" by O'Hara and "Coming Home" by Willoughby. Miss Lillian Bradford gave a vocal solo, "Rustle of Spring" by Sinding. Miss Lena Howard and Mrs. Thomas Newcomb rendered Shubert's "Serenade," as a vocal duet. A trio composed of Mrs. Charles Risinger, Miss Ann Welsh and Miss Helen Welsh, sang "Twilight" by Rubenstein.

Responses to roll call were "Vacation Echoes." During the informal social hour, a dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Class Plans Rummage Sale.

A rummage sale will be conducted by Class No. 14, of the Second Presbyterian church, beginning Thursday morning and continuing until next week. A food sale will be featured Saturday afternoon. These sales will be held in the building adjoining Kaiser's Bakery, Pennsylvania avenue, East End. I. S. Beardmore is the teacher of the class. Charles Powell, president, will be in charge of the sales.

Mrs. Homer Owen Hostess.

Mrs. Homer Owen delightfully entertained the members of the El Simbolo club in her home in Avondale street, Tuesday evening. This was the initial meeting of the year. Mrs. Walter Shaw of Chester was a short business session will be held, followed by quilting.

Fancywork and music were the pastimes of the social hours, after which a luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William James. Covers were arranged at the attractively appointed table: *Mesdames*, *Madame*, *Mr. Moore*, *J. B. Manley*, *E. F. Donehey*, *W. B. Dalrymple*; *Roy Baxter*, *J. R. Larcombe*, *William Herche*, *Homer Owen*, *J. Q. Boring*, *Walter Shaw*, *E. L. Bradfield*, *Charles Walker* and *Charles Brown*.

Fancywork and music were the pastimes of the social hours, after which a luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William James. Covers were arranged for 12 guests.

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Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

By JACKSON GREGORY.

CHAPTER NINE—Continued.

"Take that man Donley into the hall," Judith said to Lee. "See if he has got any pigeon feathers sticking to him anywhere, inside his shirt, probably. If you need any help, say so."

Very gravely Bud Lee put a hand on Donley's shoulder.

"Come ahead, stranger," he said quietly.

"You go to h—l!" cried Donley, springing away.

Bud Lee's hand was on him, and though he struggled and cursed and threatened he went with Lee into the hallway. Tripp, watching through the open door, smiled. Donley was on his back, Lee's knees on his chest.

"I'll tell you one thing, stranger," Bud Lee was saying to him softly, as his hand tore open Donley's shirt, "you open your dirty mouth to cuss just once more in Miss Sanford's presence and I'll ruin the looks of your face for you. Now lie still, will you?"

"Connect me with the Bagley ranch," Judith directed the Rocky Mountain operator. "That's right, isn't it, Doc?"

"Yes," answered Tripp. "That's the nearest case of choicer."

"Hello," said Judith, when the connection had been established. "Mr. Bagley? This is Judith Sanford, Blue Lake ranch. I've got a case of hog cholera here, too. I want some information."

She asked her questions, got her answers. Triumphant she turned to Tripp.

The Bagley ranch, though a hundred miles away, was the nearest cholera-infected place of which Tripp had any knowledge. Bagley did have a flock of pigeons; a man, a month or so ago, had bought two dozen from him, the man wasn't Trevor. Bagley didn't know who he was. The same man, however, had shown up three days ago and had asked for another half-dozen of the birds. There had been three white pigeons among them. He was a shifty-eyed chap, Bagley said, old brown suit, hat with a rattlesnake skin around the crown. That point for point, speckled Donley.

Lee returned with the shirt which he had ripped from his prisoner's back. Adhering to the inside of it were little, downy feathers and three or four larger feathers from a pigeon's wing.

"I guess he rode mostly at night, at that," concluded Lee. "A great little fat man you must have looked, stranger, with six or those birds in your shirt."

Donley's face was a violet red. But a glance from Lee shut his mouth for him. Poker Face, still looking on, gave no sign of interest.

"Put him in the grain house," said Judith, her eyes bright with anger. "And see that he doesn't go Shorty's trail. Poker Face, have you anything to say for yourself?"

"No," answered Poker Face.

"Then," cried Judith hotly, "you can have your time right now! Donley, here, I'll prosecute. He's going to pay for this morning's work. I've got nothing on you. It's up to you to see that I don't get it! And you can tell Shorty for me—yes, and Quinnion, too, and Bayne Trevor, if you like—that I am ready and waiting for your next play! And don't forget that when San Quentin is full there's still room in Folsom."

Judith telephoned Emmet Sawyer that she had a man for him. Lee and Carson conducted an ex-postulating Donley to the grain house and jailed him wordlessly. Then Carson put a man on guard at the door, daylight though it was. When all was done he filled his pipe slowly and turned troubled eyes after Poker Face.

"She made a mistake there, though," he said regretfully. "A better cowhand I never ask to see, Bud. An' you ought to see the game of crib that man plays! Nope, Judy; you're wrong there."

But Bud Lee, the man who did not approve of the sort of woman who did man's work, said with unusual warmth:

"Don't you fool yourself, Carson! She—hasn't made one little misplay yet!"

CHAPTER X

Judith Triumphant.

Though, under the surface, life upon Blue Lake ranch was sufficiently tense, the remaining days of June frivoled by as bright and bonny as the little meadow-blues flirting with the field flowers.

Since from the very first the ranch had been short-handed, the hours from dawn to dusk were filled with activity. Carson, who, true to Judith's expectations, had brought back some new ideas from his few days at the experimental farm—ideas not to be admitted by Carson, however—bought a hundred young steers from a neighboring overstocked range. In the lower corrals the new milking machines were working smoothly, only a few of the older cows refusing to have anything to do with them.

Tripp had succeeded in locating and getting back some of the men who had worked long under Luke Sanford and whom Trevor had discharged. It was a joy to see the familiar faces of Sunny Harper, Johnny Hodge, Bing Kelley, Ted Bruce. The alfalfa acreage was extended, a little more than doubled. Plans were made for an abundance of dry fodder to be fed with the lush silage during the coming lean months. Bud Lee broke his string of horses and, with Tommy Burkitt and one other dependable man, began perfecting their education, with an eye turned toward a profitable sale in January.

Quinnion, perchance, was left undisturbed upon the sheep ranch, whither Emmet Sawyer had followed him. Against Bud Lee's word that he had had a hand in the trouble at the old cabin were the combined oats of two of the sheepmen that he had been with them at the time.

Hampton's guests, who had planned for a month at the ranch, stayed on. But they would be leaving at the end of June. That is, Farris and Rogers positively; the Langworthys, perhaps. The major was content here, and to stay always and always, would be an unbounded joy—of course, with little runs to the city for the opera season and for shopping trips, and a great, jolly house party now and then.

Continued in next issue.

"Why, I eat scarcely nothing"—
Said the lady, so fat;
But her eighty-eem lunch
Didn't tally with that.

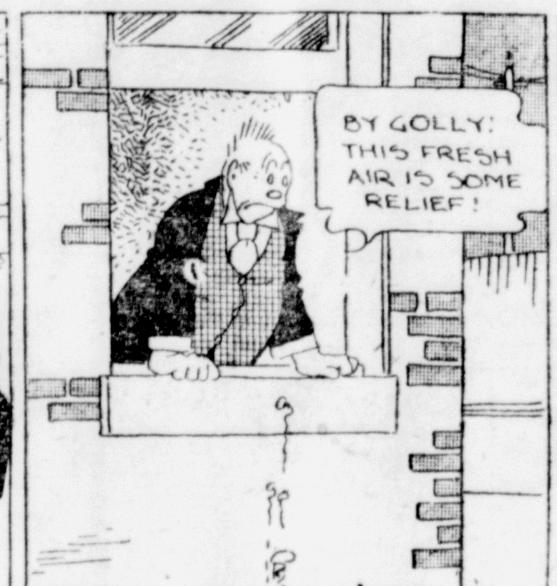
THE GUMPS—Don't Mind the Rain

DEAR FRIENDS—WHILE I DID NOT HAVE THE PRICELESS HONOR OF BEING BORN IN THIS MAGNIFICENT METROPOLIS I FEEL AS MUCH AT HOME IN YOUR BEAUTIFUL CITY AS A BABY IN IT'S MOTHER'S ARMS—THE NAME OMAHA WILL ALWAYS REMAIN ENGRAVED ON MY HEART WITH LETTERS OF FIRE AS MY GREAT GRAND-DADDY CAME HERE IN A COVERED WAGON WHEN THE POPULATION WAS MADE UP OF PRAIRIE DOGS AND JACK RABBITS—

I STAND BEFORE YOU A LOVER OF THE GREAT OPEN SPACES, A MAN WHO BELIEVES IN OMAHA, THE CITY OF DESTINY—AND I LOOK FORWARD TO THAT GLORIOUS DAY WHEN THE PROUD CITY OF OMAHA WILL TAKE ITS RIGHTFUL PLACE AS THE LEADING CITY OF THE FIRST OFFICIAL ACT BE TO PASS A LAW THE CAPITAL OF THE UNITED STATES—

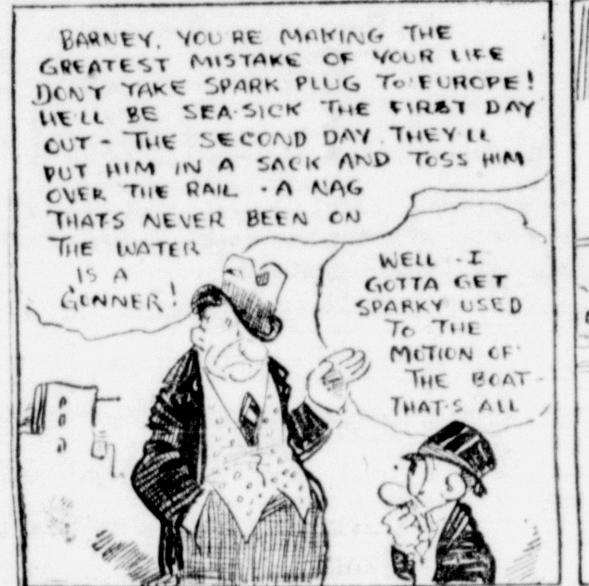
THE CLOUDS OF OPPRESSION HOVER OVER THE POLITICAL HORIZON OF OUR FAIR LAND—BUT ON ELECTION DAY ANDREW GUMP WILL SEND THE SUNLIGHT OF PROSPERITY TO SHINE ON OMAHA—DON'T FORGET—GUMP'S SPELLS GIVE US MORE PROSPERITY.

BRINGING UP FATHER



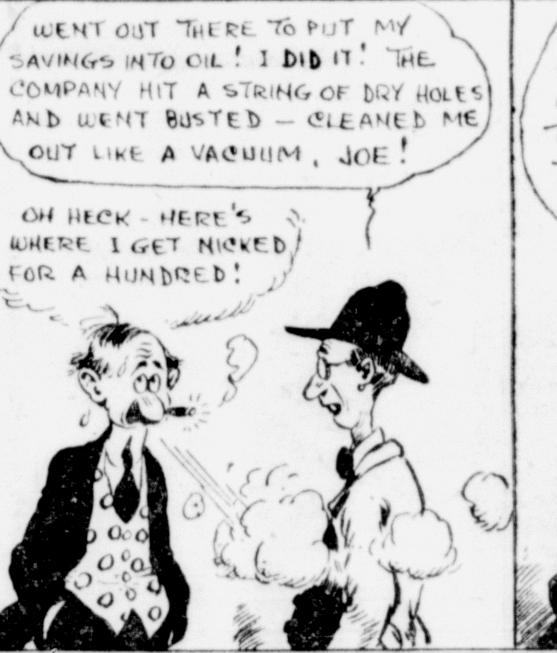
BY GEORGE McMANUS

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG—The Water Cure for Sea Sickness



BY BILLY DE BECK

JOE'S CAR



BY CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS—He Manages to Take Care of the "Rush"



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TOOTS AND CASPER—A Cheerful Loser



By JIMMY MURPHY

"Why, I eat scarcely nothing"—
Said the lady, so fat;
But her eighty-eem lunch
Didn't tally with that.

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

By JACKSON GREGORY.

CHAPTER NINE—Continued.

"Take that man Donley into the hall," Judith said to Lee. "See if he has got any pigeon feathers sticking to him anywhere, inside his shirt, probably. If you need any help, say so."

Very gravely Bud Lee put a hand on Donley's shoulder.

"Come ahead, stranger," he said quietly.

"You go to h—l!" cried Donley, springing away.

Bud Lee's hand was on him, and though he struggled and cursed and threatened he went with Lee into the hallway. Tripp, watching through the open door, smiled. Donley was on his back, Lee's knees on his chest.

"I'll tell you one thing, stranger," Bud Lee was saying to him softly, as his hand tore open Donley's shirt, "you open your dirty mouth to cuss just once more in Miss Sanford's presence and I'll ruin the looks of your face for you. Now lie still, will you?"

"Connect me with the Bagley ranch," Judith directed the Rocky Mountain operator. "That's right, isn't it, Doc?"

"Yes," answered Tripp. "That's the nearest case of cholera."

"Hello," said Judith, when the connection had been established. "Mr. Bagley? This is Judith Sanford, Blue Lake ranch. I've got a case of hog cholera here, too. I want some information."

She asked her questions, got her answers. Triumphant she turned to Tripp.

The Bagley ranch, though a hundred miles away, was the nearest cholera-infected place of which Tripp had any knowledge. Bagley did have a flock of pigeons; a man, a month or so ago, had bought two dozen from him, the man wasn't Trevors. Bagley didn't know who he was. The same man, however, had shown up three days ago and had asked for another half-dozen of the birds. There had been three white pigeons among them. He was a shifty-eyed chap, Bagley said, old brown suit, hat with a rattlesnake skin around the crown. That point, for point, speckled Donley.

Lee returned with the shirt which he had ripped from his prisoner's back. Adhering to the inside of it were little, downy feathers and three or four larger feathers from a pigeon's wing.

"I guess he rode mostly at night, at that," concluded Lee. "A great little fat man you must have looked, stranger, with six or those birds in your shirt."

Donley's face was a violet red. But a glance from Lee shut his mouth from him. Poker Face, still looking on, gave no sign of interest.

"Put him in the grain house," said Judith, her eyes bright with anger. "And see that he doesn't go Shorty's trail. Poker Face, have you anything to say for yourself?"

"No," answered Poker Face.

"Then," cried Judith hotly, "you can have your time right now! Donley, here, I'll prosecute. He's going to pay for this morning's work. We've got nothing on you. It's up to you to see that I don't get it! And you can tell Shorty for me—yes, and Quinnion, too, and Bayne Trevors, if you like—that I am ready and waiting for your next play! And don't forget that when San Quentin is full there's still room in Folsom."

Judith telephoned Emmet Sawyer that she had a man for him. Lee and Carson conducted an expostulating Donley to the grain house and jailed him wordlessly. Then Carson put a man on guard at the door, daylight though it was. When all was done he filled his pipe slowly and turned troubled eyes after Poker Face.

"She made a mistake there, though," he said regretfully. "A better cow-hand I never ask to see, Bud. An' you ought to see the game of crib that man plays! Nope, Judy; you're wrong there."

But Bud Lee, the man who did not approve of the sort of woman who did man's work, said with unusual warmth:

"Don't you fool yourself, Carson! She—hasn't made one little misplay yet!"

CHAPTER X

Judith Triumphant.

Though, under the surface, life upon Blue Lake ranch was sufficiently tense, the remaining days of June triyed by as bright and bony as the little meadow-blues flirting with the field flowers.

Since from the very first the ranch had been short-handed, the hours from dawn to dusk were filled with activity. Carson, who, true to Judith's expectations, had brought back some new ideas from his few days at the experimental farm—ideas not to be admitted by Carson, however—bought a hundred young steers from a neighboring overstocked range. In the lower corrals the new milking-machines were working smoothly, only a few of the older cows refusing to have anything to do with them.

Tripp had succeeded in locating and getting back some of the men who had worked long under Luke Sanford and whom Trevors had discharged. It was a joy to see the familiar faces of Sunny Harper, Johnny Hodge, Bing Kelley, Tod Bruce. The alfalfa acreage was extended, a little more than doubled. Plans were made for an abundance of dry fodder to be fed with the lush silage during the coming lean months. Bud Lee broke his string of horses and, with Tommy Burkitt and one other dependable man, began perfecting their education, with an eye turned toward a profitable sale in January.

Quinnion, perforse, was left undisturbed upon the sheep ranch, whither Emmet Sawyer had followed him. Against Bud Lee's word that he had had a hand in the trouble at the old cabin were the combined oats of two of the sheepmen that he had been with them at the time.

Hampton's guests, who had planned for a month at the ranch, stayed on. But they would be leaving at the end of June. That is, Farris and Rogers positively; the Langworthys, perhaps. The major was content here, and to stay always and always, would be an unbounded joy—of course, with little runs to the city for the opera season and for shopping trips, and a great, jolly house-party now and then.

Continued in next issue.

"Why, I eat scarcely nothing," said the lady, so fat; "But her eighty-cent lunch didn't tally with that."

THE GUMPS—Don't Mind the Rain

DEAR FRIENDS—WHILE I DID NOT HAVE THE PRICELESS HONOR OF BEING BORN IN THIS MAGNIFICENT METROPOLIS I FEEL AS MUCH AT HOME IN YOUR BEAUTIFUL CITY AS A BABY IN ITS MOTHER'S ARMS. THE NAME OMAHA WILL ALWAYS REMAIN ENGRAVED ON MY HEART WITH LETTERS OF FIRE AS MY GREAT GRAND-DADDY CAME HERE IN A COVERED WAGON WHEN THE POPULATION WAS MADE UP OF PRAIRIE DOGS AND JACK RABBITS—

ANDY GUMP

I STAND BEFORE YOU A LOVER OF THE GREAT OPEN SPACES, A MAN WHO BELIEVES IN OMAHA, THE CITY OF DESTINY—AND I LOOK FORWARD TO THAT GLORIOUS DAY WHEN THE PROUD CITY OF OMAHA WILL TAKE ITS RIGHFUL PLACE AS THE LEADING CITY OF THE FIRST OFFICIAL ACT AS PRESIDENT WILL BE TO PASS A LAW MAKING OMAHA THE CAPITAL OF THE UNITED STATES.

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ANDY GUMP

BY GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER

THIS IS A FINE PLACE FOR A FELLER TO HANG OUT THAT HAS A BET ON THAT HE WON'T SMOKE I MUST HAVE AIR!

BY GOLLY! THIS FRESH AIR IS SOME RELIEF!

WELL!

WE'RE GONNA GO TO EUROPE IF I GOTTA GIVE 'EM THE CURE MYSELF!

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PILLY DE BECK

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG—The Water Cure for Sea Sickness

BARNEY, YOU'RE MAKING THE GREATEST MISTAKE OF YOUR LIFE DON'T TAKE SPARK PLUG TO EUROPE! WELL BE SEA-SICK THE FIRST DAY OUT—THE SECOND DAY, THEY'LL PUT HIM IN A SACR AND Toss HIM OVER THE RAIL—A NAG THAT'S NEVER BEEN ON THE WATER IS A GENNER!

WELL—I GOTTA GET SPARKY USED TO THE MOTION OF THE BOAT—THAT'S ALL

WHAT ABOUT YOU SUNSHINE ARE YOU SUBJECT TO SEA SICKNESS TOO?

SH! IP AHoy

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BY VIO

JOE'S CAR

HEL-LO FILBERT! WHERE IN TH' HICKENS DID YOU COME FROM? IT'S SEE, IT'S FOUR YEARS SINCE I SAW YOU—WHERE Y' BEEN KEEPING YOURSELF?

BEEN OUT WEST—WENT OUT THERE TO PUT MY SAVINGS INTO OIL! I DID IT! THE COMPANY HIT A STRING OF DRY HOLES AND WENT BUSTED—CLEANED ME OUT LIKE A VACUUM, JOE!

OH HECK—HERE'S WHERE I GET NICKED FOR A HUNDRED!

WELL! WE ALL DUG UP ENOUGH MONEY TO FINISH THE LAST WELL AND IT CAME IN A GUSHER—THIRTY THOUSAND BARRELS A DAY—THEN A STRING OF PRODUCERS—JOE, IT'S WONDERFUL TO HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY!!!

BY VIO

I SPOSE YOUR PRACTICE KEEPS YOU PUTTY BUSY THESE DAYS!

WELL, SIR. IN THE MORNING, HARDLY ANYONE CALLS.

BUT IN THE AFTERNOON THE RUSH FALLS OFF A BIT!

CLIFF STERRETT

OCT-B

BY CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS—He Manages to Take Care of the "Rush"

ARE YOU IN LOVE WITH THAT YOUNG DOCTOR, POLLY?

NOT EXACTLY, BUT HE'S A NICE KID!

HAS HE GOT ANY KIND OF A PRACTICE, OR AINT HE?

SEARCH ME, PA. I NEVER ASKED HIM!

OCT-B

BY CLIFF STERRETT

TOOTS AND CASPER—A Cheerful Loser

I'M AS LUCKY AS A RABBIT'S FOOT; I BET HEINIE HICKS ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ON BUTTERCUP TO WIN THE BABY CONTEST, AND BUTTERCUP WON! I'LL SAUNTER DOWN AND COLLECT THE DOUGH NOW! THEN I CAN REPAY MRS. ROXEY HER THOUSAND AND BE A THOUSAND TO THE GOOD!

WELL, HEINIE HICKS! PAY ME THE MONEY YOU OWE ME ON OUR LITTLE BET—THE CIGAR MAN KEPT THE STAKES; HE'D BEEN WAITIN' FOR YOU TO COME IN TO GET YOUR COIN!

IT'S ALL HERE, HEINIE! THAT'S FINE; I DON'T LIKE TO BRAG BUT I'M PRETTY LUCKY AT BETTING! I HOPE YOU AINT MAD!

I SHOULD BE MAD WHEN YOU SAVED ME \$4000.00!

OCT-B

BY JIMMY MURPHY

JIMMY MURPHY

TOWN NE'ER-DO-WELL, TRAINED IN LAW, ACTING AS OWN JUDGE, BANISHES SELF

Bob Carruthers, of Wealthy Kansas City Family, Metes Out Most Unusual Sentence.

KANSAS CITY—Bob Carruthers, town character of Liberty, near here, has been banished forever.

In one of the most unusual sentences ever written in the court records, Carruthers, who by his weakness for liquor tossed away ability and the opportunity of establishing a reputation as an eloquent orator, recalled the wrath of his youth long enough to use his eloquence to pronounce his own banishment from Clay County.

The ne'er-do-well must abide by the decision of the court—his own decision—the real judge of the court has ruled.

Carruthers, of a wealthy family, one time handsome and of many statures, educated to the best understandings in the country, who dabbled in law, studied for the ministry, and who had the makings of a wonderful orator, regained possession of his silver tongue temporarily and meted out his fate of banishment.



Delicious—fragrant—refreshing—
that's why Golden Sun is the daily choice of thousands. It has graced American tables for 40 years. Your grocer has it.

Woolson's

Golden Sun Coffee

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RURAL LIBRARY PLAN SUCCESS

Farmers Deluge Offices With Requests for Books.

ATLANTA, Ga.—"Please send me one book on farming; one on raising children; two on hog raising; also two good novels."

The request came to the Georgia State Library Commission from a hopeful farmwife in Temple, Ga., one request out of several thousand which have been filled through the offices of the Commission, aided by a recent \$6,000 appropriation from the State Government. A report just issued shows that more than 10,000 books have been mailed from the capital to readers all over the State during the past year.

Gathering the judicial bearing that was once a real part of him together, Carruthers stepped to the judge's bench, seated himself in the chair and called his case. The janitor set his broom aside and sat as witness.

Carruthers, in the role of prosecuting attorney, stepped from the judicial platform and with powerful adjectives denounced the defendant in the case for his chronic drunkenness.

The lone spectator in the courtroom had heard many arraignments, but seldom had he heard a defendant given such an unmerciful flailing.

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When the janitor recounted the strange proceedings to Judge Swanner and the clerk of the court, the judge declared: "My sentence shall stand."

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So much an angel of light and wisdom has Miss Wheatecroft become in the eyes of her rural clientele that her files contain fervent love letters from ambitious ploughboys; sly admissions from young country girls who would become writers; eager confessions and hopes from the hearts of many of Georgia's most stalwart sons and daughters. She is the recipient of hundreds of confidential letters telling pathetic histories, or hinting at glowing hopes—to all which she gives the best of her wisdom and experience.

The Commission serves the great rural and small-town districts of the state, supplying every sort of reading material free of all cost to the borrower, except a nominal parcel post charge. Largely due to the influence of these many readers, the Legislature has just added another \$4,000 yearly.

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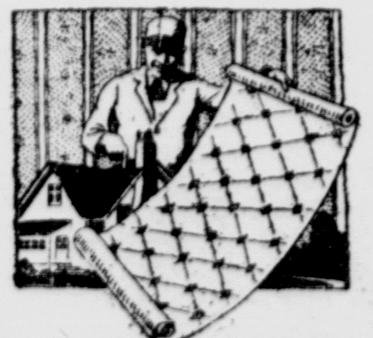
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Next to books on poultry raising, novels by Harold Bell Wright are most in demand from men; those by Gene Stratton Porter by women, the report indicates. In almost every case, however, the selection of reading material is left to the judgment of the tireless librarian, Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, who becomes in this way a sort of mentor to a large section of the state.

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At the appointed hour for the hearing Judge Swanner, was called to another part of the county for another hearing and unintentionally forgot about Carruthers. The latter was punctual and to his great surprise found the justice's chambers deserted save for the janitor, who was setting the tribunal in order.

Carruthers, in the role of prosecuting attorney, stepped from the judicial platform and with powerful adjectives denounced the defendant in the case for his chronic drunkenness. The lone spectator in the courtroom had heard many arraignments but seldom had he heard a defendant given such an unmerciful flailing.

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Your Old Furnace Made New

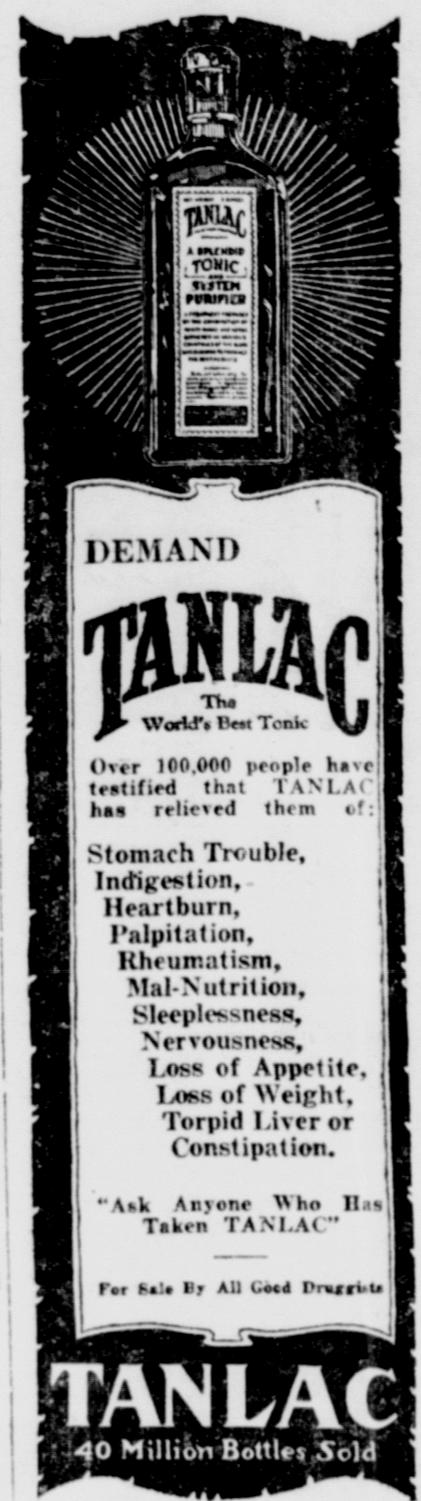
By resetting and repacking. Its life may be prolonged many years.

We weld or replace your broken castings and flue pipes. Insure against fire by using heavy and well built flues.

Our work is guaranteed in every detail.

For this prompt and guaranteed service call Phone 212.

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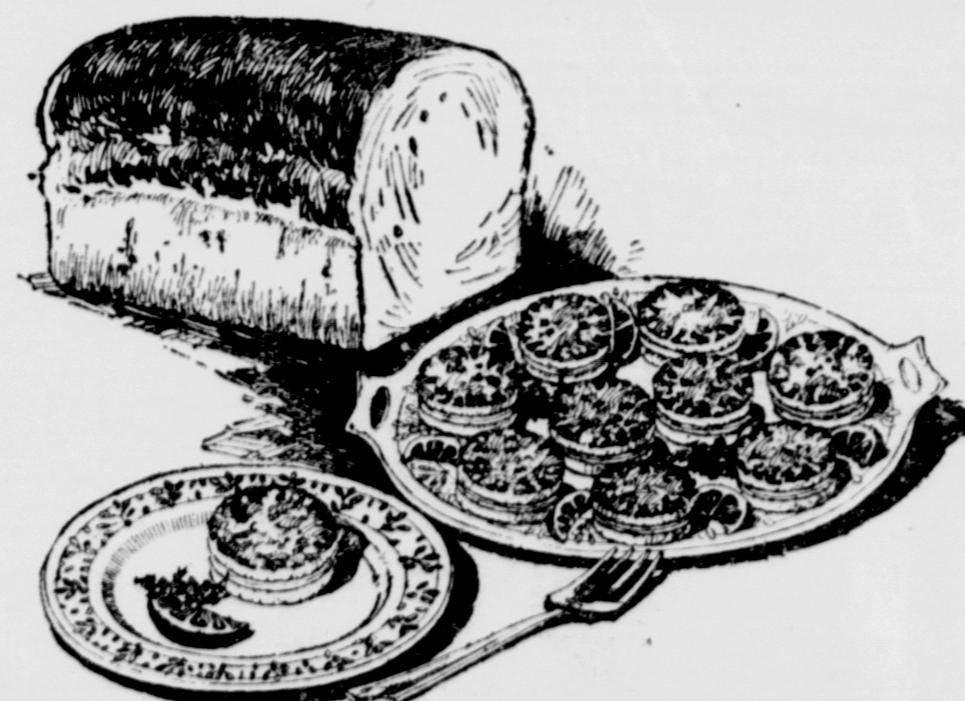
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RIOOTOUS, joyous health—the kind that commands your admiration—it is the product of perfect nourishment plus exercise. And "perfect nourishment" depends more often than you think on the kind of bread you eat.

From BETSY ROSS comes 38% of the food energy required by the body daily. It supplies 57% of the proteins and 77% of the organic salts and minerals necessary to perfect health. Truly, BETSY ROSS is your best food, for no single food you eat contains nearly so much of the essential body requirements.

You cannot serve too much BETSY ROSS for few people eat nearly as much bread as they should. But always remember there are many grades of bread, and only the best will serve you best.

Try this recipe, tonight:

Cheese Toast

With a biscuit cutter, cut circles from very thin slices of bread. Put very thin slices of cheese between bread to form sandwiches. Butter each side of the sandwich and brown a very delicate brown in a frying pan. These toasted sandwiches are served hot.

GODDARD BAKERY

There's a Difference in Bread

Betsy Ross



Expert Papering!

There is as much difference in the hanging of wall paper as there is in the grade of wall paper. You desire to have your work done by men who have had successful experience. Call on us for an estimate on your Fall decorating.

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EAST FIFTH ST. EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

Tomorrow Thursday Morning

At 8:30 Sharp We Put on Sale
A New Shipment of

Dresses
At \$17.50

Sizes 16 to 44. Consisting of beautiful Flannels in Plain Colors, Roman Stripes and Plaids in smart new styles—Included in this lot will be a lot of Silk Dresses, Canton Crepes, Satins, Combinations, etc., from regular stock that sold up to \$22.50.

**Dresses of the \$27.50
Latest Modes**

A specialized effort to give really clever frocks at a moderate price—fashioned of faille, bengaline, crepe satin, kasha, charmeen and Poiret twill—many are accurate copies of dresses that sell for far more. Models for daytime, afternoon and dinner. Sizes 14 to 18 and 34 to 44.

New Coats

Luxurious, Individualized Styles
In Remarkable Groups—Trimmed in

Fox
Wolf
Muskrat
Marmink

Beaver
Squirrel
Opossum

Specializing on coats at these prices enables us to offer values that would not ordinarily be possible at

\$29.50 \$49.50 and \$69.50

These coats are beautifully tailored in all the more exclusive styles, showing the new slender silhouettes, new collar ideas, new sleeves, etc. Very dressy as well as tailored effects. Of fine materials such as

Fawnskin Kashman Suedine Mokine Fashona
Charmella and other new fabrics

Lovely colors new with the season, such as penny, cinnabar, oxblood, shutter green, cranberry red, black, greys and other shades.

Other Coats \$10, \$19.50 and up to \$149.50

KIDDIE COATS

1 to 5 Year Size.

All pretty new styles, fashioned of Flannels, Broadcloths, Smocked, Silk Stitching, Fur or Self collars. The smartest and prettiest coats we have ever shown for the money—

\$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.50, and \$12.95

TUNIC BLOUSES

A wonderful collection of smart new Tunics in all wanted colors. These are worth considerably more—Silk Crepes—Silk Brocades, etc. Special—

\$2.95 and \$5.00

The Smartest Looking Girls' Coats

We have ever seen to sell at the prices. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Luxurious Fur Collars and Self Collars—made of Polaires, Velours, Novelty Weaves, Bolivia and other wanted materials.

Prices \$5.95, \$9.95, \$14.95 to \$22.50

BASEMENT STORE NEWS

Boys' School Suits

Two pair of pants—
\$6.50
value **\$4.95**

Smart Worsted Plaid
Dresses, \$4.50
value **\$2.95**

Black Satine House
Dresses, Special **\$1.98**

Comforts

Marsh's finest white
cotton filled beautiful
covering—these are
slightly soiled and sold
for \$5.95 to \$15 go at—

1/2 Price

72x84 Nashua
Wool Nap
BLANKETS

Beautiful broken plaids,
in all colors—
Thursday only

\$4.95

Invention, Mechanics and the Home Workshop

Baseball Games Now Shown by a "Movie" Scoreboard

Thousands of baseball fans who find themselves unable to attend the World Series games this year need not be completely disappointed, for mechanical genius has now made it possible for them to see in their home city every single play of this great sporting event reproduced in lifelike motions. This is accomplished by an electrical baseball score-board invented by George S. Coleman, of New York City.

The operation of this new apparatus is both mystifying and fascinating. It has taken Mr. Coleman twelve years to bring his invention to its present state of perfection. Moving pictures of baseball games are shown without the aid of a moving picture machine. The device gives almost the opposite movement from a moving picture machine, as the film is stationary and the lights move behind the film. Each tube has a film inclosed and manipulation of the switches and commutators by expert operators accurately reproduces a play in all its lifelike motions as quickly as a description of it can be telegraphed from the baseball grounds to the theatre where the score-board has been set up.

As you watch the plays which are so accurately depicted by this new invention, you are carried right through the game from start to finish. First you see fungo batting, batting practice, pitchers warming up (right and left hand) and managers and umpires talking and making ground rules. You see the announcer naming the batteries and umpires, which names appear on a screen under the grandstand. Balls, strikes and outs are indicated at the left of the grandstand. The name of each batter at plate appears at the right of the grandstand while at bat. Umpires are shown in action rendering all decisions.

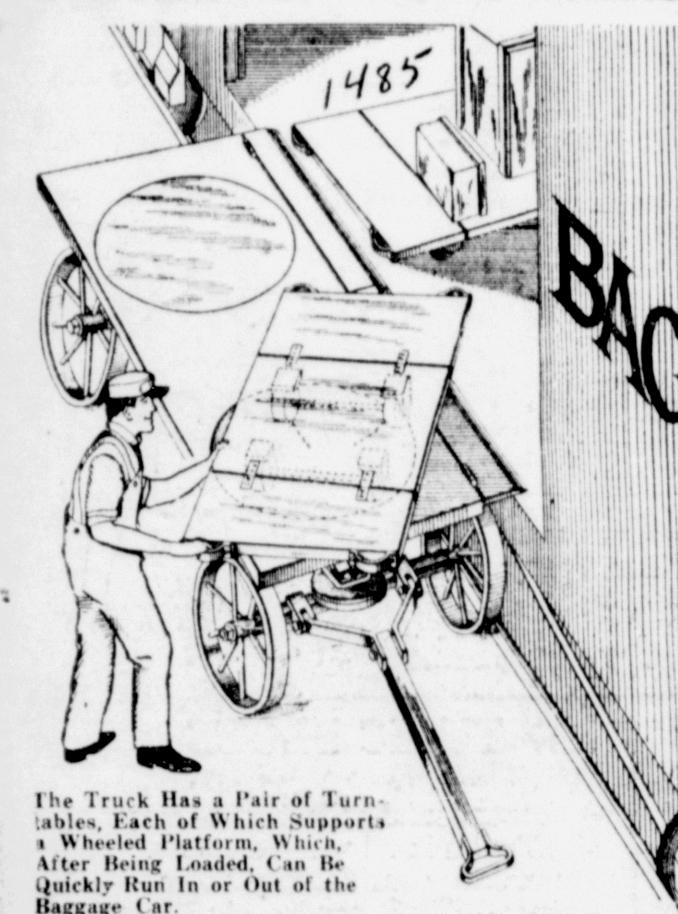
You see the ball caught, thrown and handled by the figures on the score-board representing the real players just as it is done upon the diamond. Errors and wild throws are also shown, and arguments between coach and umpires, batters and umpires are depicted to add lifelike action to the scenes.

You see the batter come out of the dug-out, pick up his bat, knock the dirt off his heel or pick up some dust and rub it on his hands. Next you see him knock a ball into the grandstand. One of the spectators jumps up, catches the ball and puts it in his pocket. You see the pitcher (right or left handed) wind up and curve the ball right over the plate. The ball goes soaring down the diamond, the batter dashes for first and on to second, where he slides for safety. Every little detail of the game is faithfully reproduced, such as foul back, foul in the grandstand, foul strike, called strike, and hit by pitched ball.

After witnessing the operation of Mr. Coleman's score-board a scientific writer, who himself must be something of a baseball fan, makes this enthusiastic comment in *Science and Invention*:

"Viewing the game from the audience's point of view, we see a miniature reproduction of the baseball diamond. The pitcher is winding up. He makes a vigorous swing and the ball passes to the catcher. The outfielder is jumping up and down. With rapid passes, the ball is sent around to the bases and out to the center field and back again. Now an umpire walks over to take his place alongside of first base. Shortly thereafter the other umpires take their respective positions.

Turntables to Facilitate Handling of Baggage



The Truck Has a Pair of Turntables, Each of Which Supports a Wheeled Platform, Which, After Being Loaded, Can Be Quickly Run In or Out of the Baggage Car.

To facilitate the loading and unloading of express matter, baggage, and freight at railroad stations, John W. Henderson, of Tunica, Miss., has invented a new and ingenious truck which carries on its top a pair of turntables. Each turntable is meant to support a small wheeled platform, the boxes or what-

not being loaded upon these platforms, and not upon the truck-top. The truck-top is made the same height as the floor of a baggage car or freight car, so that the platforms with their loads can be run directly from the truck into the car, or vice versa, this being rendered easy by the turntables on which the wheels supporting the platform rest.

The transfer of the platforms from truck to car or from car to truck is further facilitated by a leaf hinged to one longitudinal edge of the truck-top which, when turned outward, overrules the edge of the car floor.

It will be seen that this method does away with the necessity of handling individual articles when the latter are put aboard the car or unloaded therefrom. Whereby there is much saving of time and labor.

If each station along a railroad be provided with the equipment described, the cars at each stop can simply exchange wheeled platforms, loaded or empty, with the waiting trucks, thus greatly reducing the time for loading and unloading baggage.

While the truck is moving, the platforms are extended lengthwise of the truck top. When freight is being delivered or received by the truck, they are turned about

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How to Make a Foldaway Ironing Board

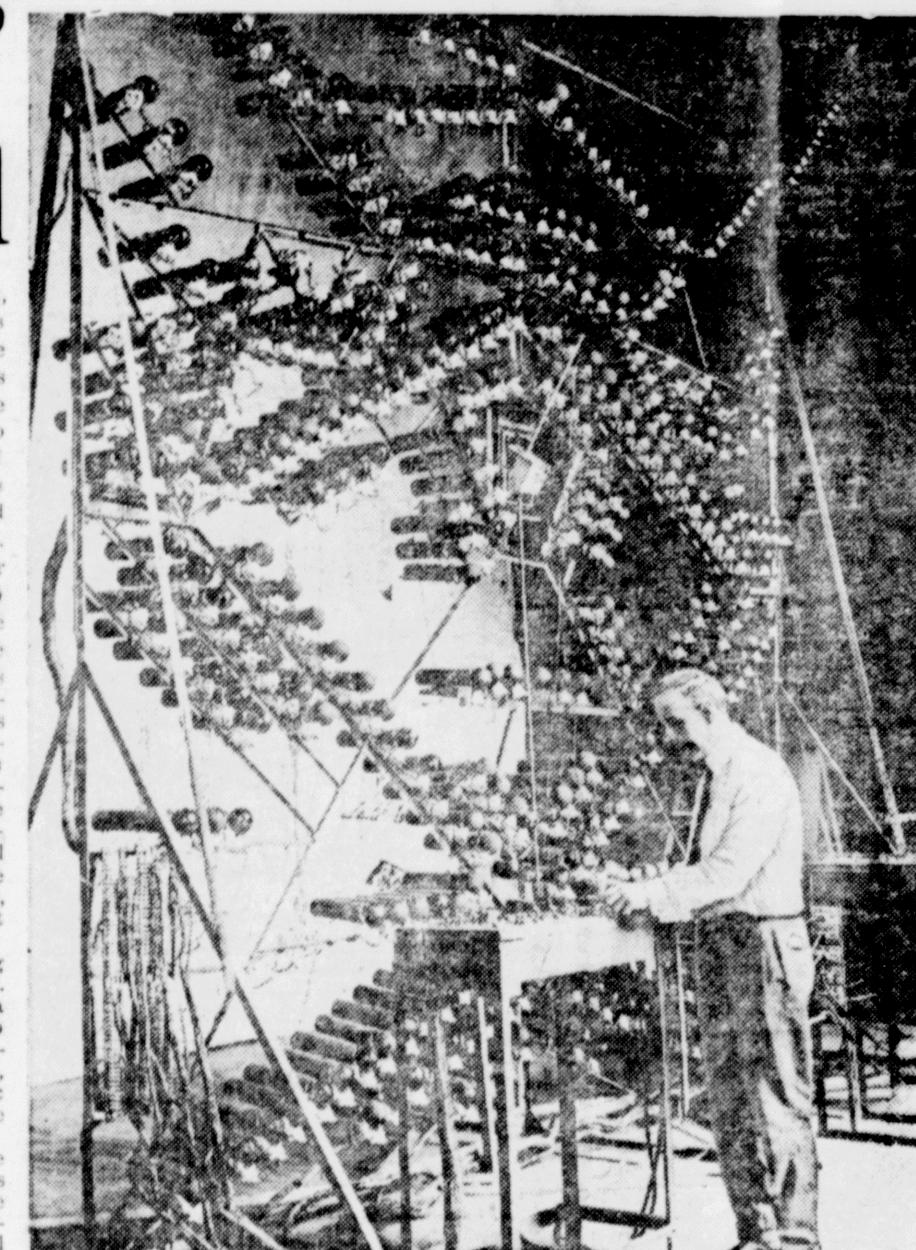
A ironing board that is always ready for instant service, yet never in the way, is a suggestion of the Government Bureau of Home Economics. It is a home-made contrivance of simple construction and is made as follows:

Sail Your Play Wagon

Some day, perhaps, the American small boy will take a notion to equip his toy wagon with a sail. Then, when there is a good breeze, he can "navigate" the streets—sidewalks preferred, of course, as automobiles are numerous—in a fashion agreeably suggestive of the nautical.

In China boys rig sails on wheelbarrows, to help them along. Two sticks and a rectangular piece of muslin, fastened together form a satisfactory sail which serves to catch the wind.

When the board is turned up vertically and fastened with the hook, the leg, which



The Back of the Scoreboard Contains 19,000 Feet of Wire and 400 Electric Bulbs, Used to Reproduce on the Screen, Shown at the Right, Every Movement of the Players.

"The order is given to play ball and a player walks on the scene. He stoops down to pick up the bat and steps to the plate; the pitcher swings and the ball flies

to the catcher. The umpire signals ball one. The ball winds its way over the plate again, strike one is signaled. Again the round sphere is tossed. The batter makes a vigorous swing; a two-base hit is the result. A second player steps to the bat; he is struck out. A third player—the man on second steals to third; this third player is struck out. The fourth one steps forward; he manages to reach first base, but the man on third could not get home, remaining safe on third.

"Still another player comes up to slug at the ball while word is passed through the audience, 'Babe Ruth up.' The ball, a beautiful curve, winds its way over the plate. Its gyrations are too wonderful to be true. Babe steps forward; the bat in his hands swings, and a moment later the ball again enters the field of vision.

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Meanwhile Babe has completely circumnavigated the course allotted him and two runs are scored. He comes near home plate and one wonderful slide takes place, whence he emerges from a cloud of dust and walks off the diamond.

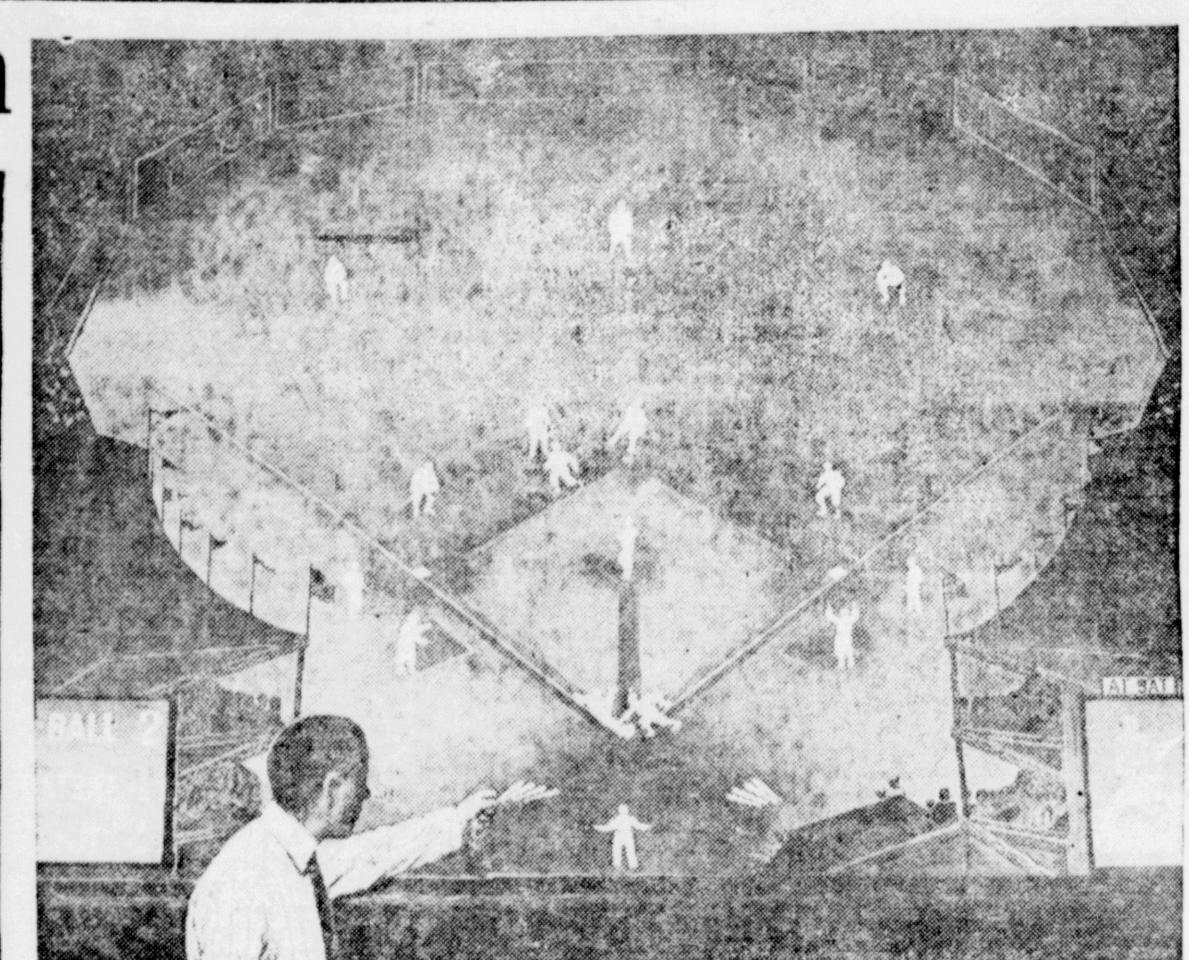
When Mr. Coleman's score-board is in operation nothing is visible to the cheering audience of fans except the players while in action, and necessary scenes which show the complete ball grounds, including grandstands and bleachers. The transparent screen on which the ball diamond is painted is thirty feet square.

The board is a most intricate affair.

Nineteen thousand feet of wire and four hundred high power electric bulbs are used to direct the movements of the players. The lights are placed back of the screen and arranged on a large steel frame. They are mounted back of a similar number of projectors containing the necessary lenses, each in addition to holding a

sketch of a baseball player in different poses. In order then to show the pitcher throwing a ball to home plate, for example, a series of photographs of the pitcher in motion are flashed with great rapidity upon the screen, all upon the same spot. This means, then, that the 8 or 10 pictures of various positions assumed by the pitcher flashed upon the screen with such great rapidity, due to the fact that the lamps back of their respective projectors and slides have been rapidly illuminated and extinguished, give the effect of a motion picture.

Five operators are required to manipulate the switchboard and each one has to be an expert at his part. Six weeks of constant practice are necessary before an operator becomes fully competent to take part in operating a score-board, so great is the skill required accurately to reproduce in lifelike motion every detail of such a great event in sport as a World Series baseball game.



The Electric Scoreboard as Seen by the Audience. It Consists of a Thirty-Foot Screen on Which is Shown a Complete and Accurate Moving Picture of Each Play a Few Seconds After It Has Been Made on the Distant Ball Grounds.

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ENGLISH VICAR AIRS HIS VIEWS

Asserts Americans Unable to do Anything in Moderation.

States Dr. Holden was particularly and apparently unfavorably impressed by the dress of Americans who were his fellow passengers on board the liner Aquitania.

"Plus fours of the extreme plus, with stockings of patterns which literally screamed, were sported by self-conscious men who were obviously persuaded and pleased that they were the 'dernier cri,'" he said. "The women out Parised Paris in the sublime certainty that to be remarkable was to be fashionable."

Found no Reticence.

In religious expression Dr. Holden found anything like reticence at a discount, with sensational advertising and sensational sermons predominating.

"Where, for instance, but in New York, Chicago or San Francisco," queried the London vicar, "would it be possible to find the Saturday news-

Special Bargains Pianos and Player Pianos

ONE OF OUR BIG BARGAINS



GREAT BARGAIN IN FINE PLAYER



Mahogany Case with Bench
Scarf and 12 Rolls
Special Price

\$297

BIG VALUE



Nearly New — Oak Case,
Bench Scarf and 12 Rolls.
Special Price

\$349

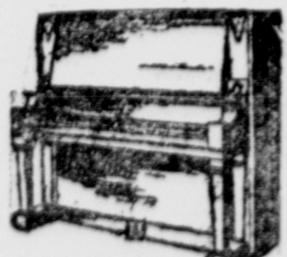
BARGAINS IN GOOD USED UPRIGHTS

A GREAT SNAP



WONDERFUL VALUE—
Bench and Scarf

\$172



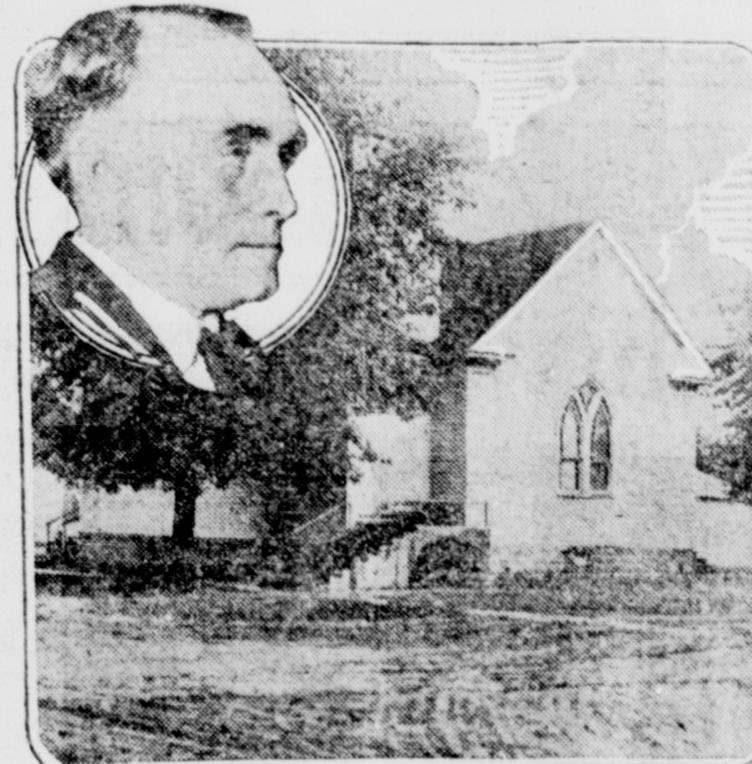
A BIG BARGAIN WITH
BENCH AND SCARF

\$94

ALL SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.
NO INTEREST ON TIME PAYMENTS

The Smith-Phillips Music Co.

Church Where Pastor, Love Slayer, Preached "Thou Shalt Not Kill"



Homes must be found for five little children as the result of the murder of Mrs. Lawrence Hight and Wilford Sweetin, which the Rev. Mr. Hight and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, lovers, have confessed. Mrs. Sweetin is the mother of three little boys, and Hight is the father of a girl and a boy. The Methodist church in Ida, Ill., of which Hight was pastor at the time of the slayings, is shown. Inset is a new photo of the Rev. Dr. Holden.

papers advertising for the church services on the following day such sermon titles as "The Religion of the Movies," "Don't Get Your Hair Cut, Remember Samson," "Why Mary Fell Out of Bed" (Because She Lay Too Near the Place Where She Got In), and "Fish, Lots of 'Em."

"Where, but amongst sincerely though intemperately emotional peoples, would the extravagances and antics of revivalism of the Billy Sunday type be tolerated; or the gamblings of half-clad women dancers before the altar of a prominent Protestant Episcopal Church, as an item of Divine worship, find acceptance?"

Once, Dr. Holden related, he took a prominent American minister to an English cricket match. The absence of applause mystified the American, who finally remarked: "This isn't a name, it's a religion."

Dr. Holden's reply was that in America they are apt to make more noise over their religion than the English make over their sports.

"There is a vigor, an alertness, an aliveness about American religion which, even though undisciplined, is better than death and stagnation," Dr. Holden concluded. "And America is beginning to criticize herself in these matters, which fact is the finest assurance of her progress in the service of truth."

"Oh! how clear and beautiful your complexion is today, my dear!"

THERE is a certain joy—a certain pride—in knowing that you are admired, whether it be from father, brother, husband or sweetheart! And back of that joy is the satisfaction of knowing all is well.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps, wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness which is not theirs. But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that craved for attractiveness—that clear skin—that beauty. A clear skin—is the barometer of one's condition. A healthy skin radiates beauty. Pure, clean blood means a clear skin.

S.S.S. is waiting to help you. It will rid your blood of its impurities and give you that clear complexion. Since 1826 S.S.S. has been ridding people of blood impurities, from pimples, from blackheads, boils, eczema and from rheumatism, too. Because S.S.S. is made from fresh herbs and barks, it may be taken with perfect safety. Try it yourself. You will not only look better, but you will feel better, too.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine



"Jones Must Be Broke"

SURFACE appearances snap judgments hasty conclusions. No matter how beautiful your home may be within, an outside surface of dilapidated paint is sure to give an undesirable impression of your circumstances.

Confidence and respect surround the family whose home bears the beaming look of prosperity which the proper use of Devoe Lead and Zinc Paint imports.

When you paint with Devoe you get all the beauty and durability

you can get out of any other product plus a guarantee backed by the Old-Time Paint House in America. Devoe Lead and Zinc Paint will cost less money per job and give better results than any other paint you can buy.

If you want Paint or Paintless Information send on 10c Tax. Express—Check and Mail Money.

DEVOE & LATHAM CO., 1901, 1915 Fulton St., New York.

Devoe Paint and Varnish Company

10c Tax

HARRIS' CLUB BECOMES SERIES FAVORITE OVERNIGHT

Johnson Set For Another Sortie Against The Enemy; Art Nehf May Not Start

McGraw's Star Left Hander in Questionable Condition as Result of Bruised Pitching Arm; Jack Bentley Will Hurl if Former is Unable to Tackle Assignment.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—With the easy facility of a quick change artist, who ducks behind the curtain and returns in a moment as the late John L. Sullivan, the Washington Senators today had become fortune's favorite where yesterday they were fortune's fathead.

They had Walter Johnson poised for another sorties against the Giants in the fifth game of the world series and Broadway odds were six to five that Washington would win and step out to the pace for the first time since the series opened. A victory today would give them the edge at three games to two.

Hence the John L. Sullivan aspect. But it was thus twenty-four hours ago when the Senators were one down and four to play with not the slightest indication that Mogridge would pitch winning ball or that Goslin would go on a hitting rampage. The William Jennings Bryan semblance was unmistakeable at the time.

W. & J. PREPARES FOR HARD TILT

Expect Rough Going in Game With Grove City.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 8.—Believing firmly that Grove City will give the Washington and Jefferson college gridiron athletes a much harder game than either Geneva or Bethany, that the Grovers will in fact force the Presidents to extend themselves to win, Head-Coach David C. Morrow and Backfield Coach Allie C. Miller are driving their protégés at top speed this week.

There has been no scrummage thus far and will be none but the workouts have been long and strenuous. Better tackling is being demanded and the Presidents have had long sessions each day thus far with the dummy. The backs have, also, had long drills in handling punts and furnishing protection for the man receiving the ball.

W. & J. players have had the maximum amount of scrummage thus far this season and the Red and Black coaches believe that by resting them this week, so far as skirmishes with the freshmen are concerned will help to bring them around and put them on proper edge for the game with Grove City.

Indicating that Grove City expects to give W. & J. a battle, the up staters will be accompanied here by a large delegation of rooters, having made a request for the reservation of a block of several hundred seats.

Grove City has climbed to a high place in Tri-state football in recent years and critics who have seen the team in action declare Charley Bowser, the former Pitt star, has a really exceptional aggregation. It is generally conceded that the Grovers are leading candidates for the class B championship. Their showing against Pitt last year and this year shows the high standard of the Grove City eleven.

W. & J. scouts who saw Grove City lay Pitt declare that ability to handle the forward pass would have permitted Grove City to have at least tied the score in the second half. Against Marietta, Bowser's team showed that it had commanded to find its stride and they are expected to be going at top speed when they come here Saturday.

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Have Your Insurance Written by Men Who Know

WHEN RYAN HIT SECOND PITCHER-HOMER IN HISTORY



When "Rosy" Ryan, Giant pitcher, slammed out his home run in the fourth inning of the third game of the world's series he made history. For his was the first circuit clout ever made by a National league pitcher in the 1920 series against Brooklyn.

GOSLIN'S HOMER BREAKS GIANTS

Three-run Drive Aids in Senators' 7-4 Victory.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—With Goose Goslin, George Mogridge, Fred Marberry, Harry Harris and Earl McNeely collaborating in a sensational comeback performance, the Senators came from behind in the fourth game of the world's series at the Polo Grounds Tuesday afternoon and evened the series count with their rivals, the Giants. The score was 7 to 4.

The Nationals' decisive victory was punctuated by a home run socked in the third inning by Goslin that sent two runners in ahead of the Washington outfielder and shook the confidence of the McGraw entry until it rained.

Goslin is entitled to all the glory that goes with the homer for it was a hard hit blow that went into the right field stands. The crash gave the visitors a two-run lead, the Giants having scored once in the opening frame.

George Mogridge, veteran of many campaigns, shared in the honors. The ex-Yankee southpaw fought the Giants to a standstill for almost eight innings before he became wild and was relieved by Marberry. In that length of time all the National league champions got was three hits, one of them a scratch, and two runs. Young and Meusel were on the paths, and Wilson at the plate, had two wide ones and no strikes when Harris yanked George. Wilson then dropped the ball in right field and Young scor-

ed. But the Nats cut off Meusel at the plate.

Virgil Barnes was the victim of the Senators' attacks. He gave way to Howard and the latter was relieved by Wyland Dean. Barnes appeared to have the stuff until Goslin smashed out a four-baser, and Virgil wasn't the same afterward.

McNeely also showed skill with the bat, getting two singles and a double. Harris again performed brilliantly at second base.

The score:

	A	R	H	O	A	E
McNeely, cf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Harris, 2b	5	2	2	3	8	0
Rice, rf	4	0	1	1	1	
Goslin, lf	4	2	4	3	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	1	11	1	0	
Bluege, ss	4	0	3	1	3	1
Ruel, c	2	0	4	0	0	
Miller, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	
Mogridge, p	4	0	0	0	0	
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	36	7	13	27	15	3
New York	A	R	H	O	A	E
Lindstrom, 3b	4	1	3	1	2	0
Frisch, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Young, cf	4	1	0	0	0	
Kelly, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Wilson, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Gowdy, c	4	1	1	5	1	0
Barnes, p	0	0	0	1	1	
Baldwin, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0	
xTerry	1	0	0	0	0	
xxSouthworth	1	0	0	0	0	
xxxBentley	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	39	4	6	27	11	1
xBatted for Barnes in fifth.						
xxBatted for Baldwin in seventh.						
xxxBatted for Dean in ninth.						
Washington	002	020	020	7	13	3
New York	199	001	011	4	6	

High School Squad Works Strenuously For Contest With Chester On Saturday

Boone Anticipates Warm Battle With Football Neighbors From Across River; Local Gridders Enjoy Several Hours' Workout at New Biedertown Tabernacle.

East Liverpool and Chester high school gridders will meet in their annual gridiron engagement on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Patterson Field, with probabilities favoring more of a real football battle than might be anticipated.

Despite the apparent superior strength of the Blue and White eleven, Coach Boone is drilling his youngsters each evening of this week with the constant admonition that they have to play football to down the Hancock countians who last Saturday ran away with Newell.

The gridiron neighbors from across the river regard this contest as one of the most important on their schedule and unquestionably are coming to Patterson Field with the expectation of delivering their most proficient brand of football.

As a diversion to their customary drill work at Patterson Field, Boone's gridders Tuesday afternoon scrimmaged with nails, lumber, hatchets and axes at the site of the Biedertown tabernacle in the Second street playground, getting a real workout of the job.

In all their noisy enthusiasm, the squad, armed with a varied assortment of tools, beat down upon the tabernacle with vim and vigor and for several hours tackled the lumber, ran the ends and bucked the line for big gains, leaving an outstanding mark of progress.

Topping off the tabernacle workout, the squad drilled later at the ball park and will continue work until Friday evening.

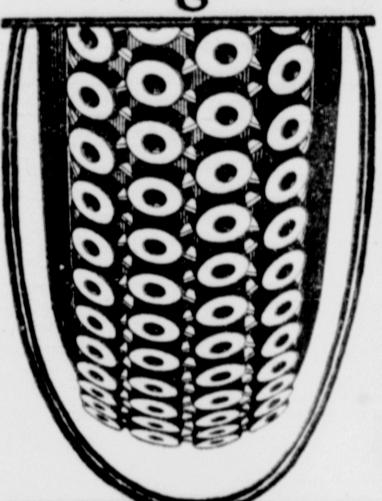
Bucky Harris started his career in coal mine, and there are many American league pitchers who will testify that he swings a nasty pick.

Bucky's rise is nothing unusual, however, as there are plenty of big league stars who have come up from the miners.

Washington manager has won his first pennant at tender age of 27. If he doesn't get traded to St. Louis or Boston, he should break Jawn McGraw's pennant winning record before he gets old enough to quit baseball and take up golf.

The scarcity of good apartments is illustrated by the housing problem in Chicago, where the White Sox have been forced to lease the cellar for the winter.

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VACUUM CUP TIRES

30x3 1-2
Vacuum Cup
Tire

\$8.95

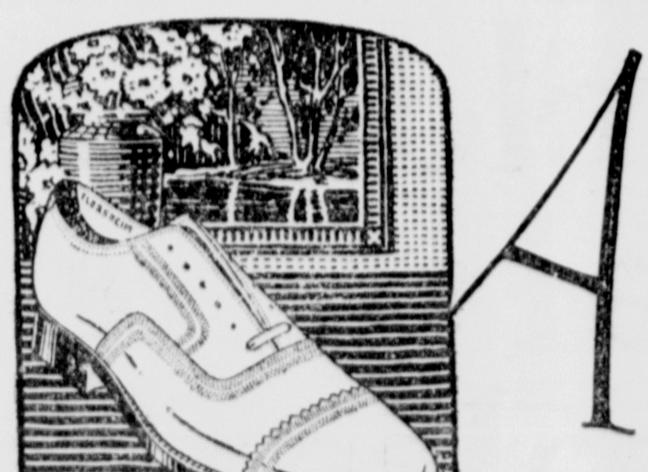
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A program of constant mechanical refinement involving the body, engine, clutch, brakes and other units of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, has resulted in an unusual smoothness of performance.

You have only to ride in the car to instantly appreciate the decided freedom from vibration.

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Home Run Prescription Works Better Than New Glands.

By ROLAND KREBS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The dope bubbling today out of the Alamac hotel, where the Washington Senators are holding their hats during their stay in New York, was that just as soon as the team finished the series, Goose Goslin would take up the practice of medicine.

There was not a one of the Senators who was not from 15 to 20 years younger today, thanks to Goose, although they were a lot of broken down old grandpas when they took the field for the fourth game.

Their "before taking" appearance changed before the third inning to a decidedly "after taking" air. The stuff they took that fixed them up was Dr. Goslin's home run in the third frame with two tenants on the bags. The prescription has done them so much good that they want another dose in the next two games.

Dr. Goslin cured Mogridge's lame arm. The dope from the Alamac was that Buckey Harris had Mogridge locked in a cage to prevent him from trying to pitch again today with the arm that everyone thought would flop sooner than the eighth inning yesterday.

The Senators limped out to start the game. Buckey Harris struck out in the first inning. He crawled back to the dug-out, not caring a whoop. His team was just like he was. Then Dr. Goslin gave them a heaping batful of home run and they peped up as if equipped with a hood of glands each.

The fourth game was a great one for medical men. Twenty-two city of New York ambulance surgeons, all of whom like baseball very well, were seated next to the two dug-outs. Whether they expected an epidemic of smallpox, a flock of accidents or whether they just came to watch the game, was not made clear.

The Polo Grounds fans would like to see Ernie Quigley calling balls and strikes behind the plate again. They love his deep bassoon. Besides, they want to learn what it is that Quigley roars when a foul tip goes into the stands. It sounds like a brave saying: "It's a humid sort of day, isn't it?" in Choctaw, being: "Mump—whooeee."

President Coolidge is expected to send a fact-finding commission here to investigate New York rooting methods and report back to the citizenry of Washington with recommendations on how to root. The capital, which though it was giving the home team some first class, grade-A plus rooting, can learn a lot from the 52,000 Polo Grounds addicts, who seem to care nothing whatever for the Giants.

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Here is one of the high spots in the third world's series game between the Giants and Nats. It occurred in the second inning. Travis Jackson, Giant shortstop is storing on a wild pitch by Marberry, Washington pitcher. The latter, shown at the right, made a vain effort to tag Jackson after Ruel had recovered the ball and thrown it to him.

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John Cogan, 68, and E. Kohn, 63, are friends of years' standing who met in the bleachers. Both are New Yorkers. Cogan has been a fan 45 years and attended every world series played here. Kohn has been going since he was 13 and can remember when a quarter brought a grand stand seat and the bleachers were 15 cents.

First in the little line of eight, watched over by a rain-soaked sergeant and four patrolmen, came Charles Fisher, of Albany, N. Y. He

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Fisher left Albany on foot Sunday. He hiked and caught rides to New York, arriving at midnight, in time to get fourth place in line for the opening game here. A rabbit's foot and a pair of dice won him enough for a meal after the game.

Behind him in line was Joe Johnson, also of Albany, a friend of Fisher's, although their meeting was not planned. Johnson came by train. He is a rooter for the Senators.

Third in line was Bernard Dobbs, Newark, N. J., a Senators' fan.

SKY IS CLOUDY FOR FIFTH GAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Light rain which was falling at dawn stopped shortly before 8 o'clock this morning but fair weather for the fifth game of the Giants-Senators world series here this afternoon was not likely, according to the weather bureau. The forecast was unsettled. The sky was cloudy.

WORLD'S SERIES ACTION—SAFE AT HOME!



WOOSTER FACES HARD STRUGGLE

Boles' Team, With Two Stars Out, Will Tackle Akron.

WOOSTER, Ohio, October 8.—The new \$45,000 football bleachers at Wooster College will be dedicated this coming Saturday. The annual Wooster-Akron football battle will be the

grid attraction. Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president of Wooster College will be in charge of the dedicatory exercises. Dr. Park R. Kolbe, resident of Akron University will assist.

Coach Boles is far from satisfied with the offensive strength of his varsity grididers. While scoring 28 points in Otterbein, the Wooster team passed up several chances which should have been turned into points.

Coach Boles started work Monday evening to work out a more consistent attack.

The Wooster defense was not up to par against Otterbein. The fast backfield of the down-state crew got away from Wooster for several good gains.

The Fresh eleven this week will use Akron plays against the varsity. The new style of football which Akron

is using under new coaches this year is expected to give the Wooster men some trouble.

Wooster will enter this game with two varsity grididers on the sidelines. Hull, the big tackle, injured in the Ashland game and Smith, quarter, injured in scrimmage last week are not expected to be able to start. Coach Boles is looking for new backfield material this week and several of the new men are getting the hardest work of the year this week.

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Roadster \$1095; Touring \$1095; Special Roadster \$1195; Special Touring \$1195; Landau Coupe \$1295; Coupe for Four \$1395; Sedan \$1545; Landau Sedan \$1645; Prices at Factory

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CHARGES LOSS TO JENNINGS

McGraw Would Have Held Meusel at Third.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—While giving the full measure of credit to the Senators, particularly to Harris and Goslin, for winning the fourth game of the world series, John McGraw today took occasion to blame his lieutenant, Hughey Jennings, for its loss.

"I disagree with Jennings' judgment in sending Meusel home in the eighth on Wilson's double," McGraw said. "The run wouldn't have tied the score, in any case, if Meusel had been held at third we would have had men on second and third with one out. As it was we had a man on second with two out. The worst of it was that we had Mogridge on the run at the time."

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Such popularity must be deserved!

Lisbon, Leetonia, East Palestina, New Waterford, Hanoverton, Georgetown, Kensington, Clarkson, Moultrie, Toronto.

NEWS FROM TOWNS IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

LISBON

JUDGE DECIDES POINT OF LAW

Ruling Permits Wife to Give Testimony Against Husband.

When Attorney Charles Boyd objected to Mrs. Irene McElravy, of East Liverpool, testifying against her husband in common pleas court at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning a point of law was raised that was not ruled upon by Judge James G. Moore until the afternoon session.

The jury had been sworn and Mrs. McElravy was the first witness called by the state. Her husband, Howard D. McElravy, was indicted by the September grand jury with abandonment.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Robert M. Brookes had just started to bring salient statements from the witness when Mr. Boyd entered his objection to the witness testifying. He held that the decision of the courts held that a wife could not testify against her husband. Numerous references were consulted, and these were presented to the court, who held in a case of this character a wife could testify against her husband.

When Mrs. McElravy was testifying during the afternoon session of court she broke down and wept as Attorney Boyd handed her a list of items sent to her Friday of last week, and after her husband had entered a plea of not guilty to the indictment of the grand jury. The young woman, who is about 18 years of age, testified that most of the "things" were for the use of the baby.

McElravy, when placed on the stand, admitted that he had married Irene twice, their first marriage being annulled by his parents, and that they went to Wellsville, W. Va., again and were married. He admitted that he did not earn much money, and that some work he did secure was too heavy for him, and that he has been idle.

When Prosecuting Attorney J. C. Hanley asked the witness about furnishing his wife groceries, he replied that a bill for such merchandise was unpaid at this time.

"How did you expect your wife to live without groceries?" Mr. Hanley queried.

"I didn't expect her to live," came the reply.

The answer, which was unexpected, caused laughter in the court room, and the crowd was cautioned in stern terms by the court to refrain from such action thereafter.

The jury was out about 15 minutes, and a verdict of guilty was returned.

Mrs. McElravy has been making her home with the Tice family in Dixonville, East Liverpool.

Speed Being Made By Cattle Testers In Many Townships

Unexpected speed is being made by those men now working in this county to eradicate tuberculin cattle from all herds. Monday, no reports disclosed, showed that 1,300 head had been tested, and it is believed that this speed will be increased to 1,500 per diem before the week end.

While there are 12,350 head of cattle in the 12 townships "signed up" for the test, other herd owners who have not signed, will either have their herds tested or the quarantine sign will be hung on their barns, and this will prevent such herd owners from selling any dairy products.

The testers are "shooting" cattle the first three days of the week, then they are returning to their starting point and "read" the test the remaining three days of the week.

Transportation facilities for the testers has been pronounced perfect. Herd owners are notified in advance when the tester will call at their farm, and all cattle is either in the barn or in the pen when he arrives. It is the cause of the perfection of plans that the testing is showing such progress.

ACID KILLS FISH IN BEAVER CREEK

Practically all fish in the middle fork of Beaver creek has been killed, thousands of them now floating the stream dead.

Acid being emptied in the waters of this branch of Beaver creek at Salem is declared to be the cause of the fish being killed, and as a result a representative of the state department of agriculture was to visit Salem Wednesday and make a complete survey of all manufacturing plants with a view of locating the source of the trouble.

Vegetation in this branch of the creek is turning yellow since the recent high water in the stream has receded, and it is declared that this does acid in the water.

This is the second time that a representative of the state department of agriculture has been summoned to Salem to investigate trouble of this character.

Marriage License.

Wesley V. Merritt, of Youngstown, and Miss Rose Mick, of East Liverpool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meld of East Liverpool, secured a marriage license in Lisbon, and were married at the office of a justice of the peace.

Review-Tribune County News Bureau, West Park Avenue—Bell Phone 319-R. M. K. Zimmerman, Representative

DAMASCUS PASTOR GIVEN RECEPTION

On Monday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church at Damascus the men's class entertained by giving a supper in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Cope, who have been returned to Damascus church for an entire year, and also to Mrs. H. J. Windle, who is retiring after five years of faithful service as superintendent of the Sunday school of this church. Plates were served 159 guests.

The program of the evening, following the menu, consisted of singing, lead by Mrs. Donahey, and addressed by B. S. Bayle, Elmer L. Walker and the Rev. Cope.

MRS. HUGH RAMSEY SUED FOR DIVORCE

Through his attorney, Charles S. Speaker, Hugh Ramsey has filed a petition for divorce in common pleas court against his wife, Lenore S. Ramsey, now said to be residing at 173 Thorndike street, Brookline, Mass.

Ramsey alleges in his petition that he was married in Brookline January 12, 1920, and that one child is of issue. He also declares that his wife has been absent from him for three years, and that she has been guilty of gross neglect, and that she has failed to perform the duties of a wife. He seeks a decree and also the custody of the child.

ANDERSON GIVEN PRISON SENTENCE

Following his plea of guilty to a charge of assault with intent to rob Charles Anderson, of East Liverpool, was sentenced to from two to 15 years in the Ohio penitentiary. He pleaded guilty to assaulting Bradley Burns, of East Liverpool, with intent to rob.

"I don't know why I'm going to get along without you," Mrs. Anderson said to her husband after sentence was pronounced.

She inquired of Attorney Ben L. Bennett, who handled his case, whether it could be arranged that she could be near him.

Attorney in Ill Health.

Attorney W. A. O'Grady, of Wellsville, who was born in ill health, has closed his office temporarily and went to Cleveland Tuesday, where he will take treatment and remain under observation for an indefinite period.

Presbyterian Meeting.

A Presbyterical meeting of women interested in the missionary movement was held in the Lisbon Presbyterian church Tuesday, which was addressed by Mrs. Doolittle, a returned missionary from China. She spoke on "Stewardship."

Presbyterian churches in Canton, Alliance, Salem, Columbiana, Leetonia and East Palestine attended.

Property Transfers.

George Smith to Louisa Worrall, lot 2329 in McKinnon's sixth addition, East Liverpool; \$1.

Robert S. Wheatley, et ux, to John pool Land company's addition, East H. Cook, et ux, lot 509 in East Liverpool.

Earl Lawrence, et al, to Samuel Pollock, lot in Janesville addition, East Liverpool; \$10.

George Mountford, et ux, to Stanton Poe, lot 199 in Simms' addition, East Liverpool; \$3,000.

lot 2763 and part of lot 2764 in Brad William Wells to George Mountford, shaw's addition, East Liverpool; \$6,000.

H. Aronson, et ux, to Milton Platt, pvt of lots 3239-1 in Bradshaw's addition, East Liverpool; \$5.

Same to A. J. Hartzell, part of lot 3230 in Bradshaw's addition, East Liverpool; \$5.

Henry Dimmerling, et ux, to Lee P. Daniels, lot 4902 in Riverview Land company's addition, East Liverpool; \$2,500.

John Pasco to Lillie Pasco, lot 102 in Sherwood Land company's addition, Liverpool township; \$1.

Anna E. K. Lereda to Henry W. Kunkel, lot 15, Leetonia; \$5.

Oscar Lodge, et ux, to B. E. Bobb, et ux, lot 15 in Waterwirth's addition, Salem; \$3,500.

Paul E. Bachhoff to Josephine C. Himmelsbach, part of lots 677-8 in Asessor's addition, Salem; \$96.

James A. Pidgeon to John T. Burns, lot on McKinley avenue, Salem; \$10.

Michael Pauline, et al, to John Santini, lot 15 in Jessie Straughn's addition, Salem; \$2,500.

R. M. Atcheson to Peter Kisekatis, lots 135-4 McKinley Heights, Salem; \$10.

Robert L. Farr, et ux, to James E. McNeelan, lots 136-139 in Tolerton and Kidd's addition, Salem; \$1.

Delmont M. Stouffer, et ux, to Givain Morelli, lot 95, Leetonia; \$1,300.

Martha B. Glenn, et al, to A. C. Petrie, 4,500 square feet from the Glenn farm in section 39, St. Clair township; \$1.

Visit Lisbon Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Laughlin of Pasadena, Calif., are guests at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Charles C. Connel of Lisbon. Mrs. Laughlin is a daughter of former Judge Young of this county, who at one time resided in Wellsville.

Ten Divorce Cases Listed.

Ten divorce cases are listed for trial before Judge James G. Moore Friday, and two of these actions have been listed for contest.

Pete Papendry is contesting the divorce action entered against him by his wife, Verma Papendry, while William E. Rayburn is contesting the action filed against him by his wife, Elizabeth D. Rayburn.

Marriage License.

Wesley V. Merritt, of Youngstown, and Miss Rose Mick, of East Liverpool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meld of East Liverpool, secured a marriage license in Lisbon, and were married at the office of a justice of the peace.

BAN POSTERS ON COUNTY ROADS

The recent ruling of the division of highways and public works which banned advertising signs from public highways, also applies to all kinds of placards and posters, according to adices just received from State Highway Director L. A. Bouley by County Surveyor Lloyd C. Kirk.

The notice announces that these advertising signs are as much out of place as are large billboard signs erected along the roads and obstructing views. Posters advertising picnics, dances, garages, hotels and commercial and social activities are also under the ban, and are not to be tacked on the poles along the highway or within the limits of the right of way.

The Columbiana County Motor Club has endorsed this ruling of the state highway department, which is a move to keep the roads not only clear of all such matter, but by placing such signs along the road, the beauty of the highways is menaced.

RULINGS MADE IN COURT CASES

The action filed in common pleas court by James Beales and others against Theresa Astry, for recovery of \$344.13 and interest, has been set out of court. The costs have been paid in the matter.

A decree has been handed down in the case filed against him by William L. Watkins, where \$3,000 damages are sought through the sale of a farm. Watkins is represented by W. H. Spence and the defendants are represented by Attorney Charles S. Speaker.

Charles Lederle has been granted until October 25 to file answer in the case filed against him by William L. Watkins, where \$3,000 damages are sought through the sale of a farm. Watkins is represented by W. H. Spence and the defendants are represented by Attorney Charles S. Speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eason and children, Thomas and Jean, have returned home after a visit with relatives in Salem.

Vincent Ferguson is suffering from an attack of blood poison in his left foot.

Mrs. John Ebdon of Canton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Johnson, in Main street.

Sam Saltzman of Alliance, was a local business visitor Monday.

Cecil Carter has concluded a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinney of Chester, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

John McConaughay and his son, Donald and Paul of Minerva, were local business visitors Monday.

Mrs. Andrew Lucas has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Trott, Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Trott, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cassaday and daughters, Neva and Leola.

The evening was spent in a social manner. A number of nice gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Grim entertained relatives from New Brighton, Pa., and Louisville Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Neaman and children of Alliance were guests of relatives in this community Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Stuller is visiting friends in Wheeling and Martins Ferry for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinney of Chester, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

John McConaughay and his son, Donald and Paul of Minerva, were local business visitors Monday.

Mrs. Frank Thorley of Canton, has concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Rally day will be observed in the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 7 p. m.

The missionary society of the Church of Christ, will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening in the church.

William Bonf spent the weekend with friends in East Liverpool.

Aida and Edward Weaver have concluded a visit with their father, Edward Weaver at Padon City, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seigler and family, have concluded a visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Edward Carey in East Liverpool.

C. L. Hatt is spending a few days in Washington, D. C., on business.

Mrs. A. J. Perreault and Mrs. John Thomas returned home after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Margaret Dougan at Castle Shannon, Pa.

For Sale Grapes.

A. G. Barcus, Salineville, Ohio.

Phone 273.

Green Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Merrick are visiting in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anthony entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolf of Moultrie Sunday.

John Anthony of Alliance visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Melissa Anthony.

Millport

C. G. Cox and daughter-in-law have returned from a visit in Canton.

Mrs. B. G. Cabbage, son and daughter of Lisbon were callers in town Saturday.

Community services were held at Setherda Sunday.

Frank Campbell and sisters of Hanover visited at the McMullen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Thomas

West Point

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Spencer, is confined in the East Liverpool City hospital with a broken leg sustained when he fell in a football practice.

Constable Harry McLaughlin made several arrests last week of motorists whom he charged with violating the traffic laws which he declares will be strictly enforced here.

Mrs. Huffman spent the weekend with relatives in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutcliffe announce the birth of a daughter.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vitmeir is ill of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, East Liverpool, visited relatives here Sunday.

Patrick, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Natale, is ill of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Horner and Mr. and Mrs. George Horner of East Liverpool visited here Sunday.

The Loyal Workers class of the Presbyterian Sunday school held their monthly class party Friday evening in the church parlors. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Pearl Casselman, Juanita Malone and Winifred Borton.

Lisbon, Leetonia, East Palestine, New Waterford, Hanoverton, Georgetown, Kensington, Clarkson, Moultrie, Toronto.

NEWS FROM TOWNS IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

LISBON

JUDGE DECIDES POINT OF LAW

Ruling Permits Wife to Give Testimony Against Husband.

When Attorney Charles Boyd objected to Mrs. Irene McElravy, of East Liverpool, testifying against her husband in common pleas court at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning a point of law was raised that was not ruled upon by Judge James G. Moore until the afternoon session.

The jury had been sworn and Mrs. McElravy was the first witness called by the state. Her husband, Howard D. McElravy, was indicted by the September grand jury with abandonment.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Robert M. Brookes had just started to bring salient statements from the witness when Mr. Boyd entered his objection to the witness testifying. He held that the decision of the court held that a wife could not testify against her husband. Numerous references were consulted, and these were presented to the court, who held in a case of this character a wife could testify against her husband.

When Mrs. McElravy was testifying during the afternoon session of court she broke down and wept as Attorney Boyd handed her a list of items sent to her Friday of last week, and after her husband had entered a plea of not guilty to the indictment of the grand jury. The young woman, who is about 18 years of age, testified that most of the "things" were for the use of the baby.

McElravy, when placed on the stand, admitted that he had married Irene twice, their first marriage being annulled by his parents, and that they went to Wellsburg, W. Va., again and were married. He admitted that he did not earn much money, and that some work he did secure was too heavy for him, and that he has been idle.

When Prosecuting Attorney J. C. Hanley asked the witness about furnishing his wife groceries, he replied that a bill for such merchandise was unpaid at this time.

"How did you expect your wife to live without groceries?" Mr. Hanley queried.

"I didn't expect her to live," came the reply.

The answer, which was unexpected, caused laughter in the court room, and the crowd was cautioned in stern terms by the court to refrain from such action thereafter.

The jury was out about 15 minutes, and a verdict of guilty was returned.

Mrs. McElravy has been making her home with the Tice family in Dixonville, East Liverpool.

Speed Being Made By Cattle Testers In Many Townships

Unexpected speed is being made by those men now working in this country to eradicate tuberculin cattle from all herds. Monday, so reports disclosed, showed that 1,300 head had been tested, and it is believed that this speed will be increased to 1,500 per diem before the week end.

While there are 12,350 head of cattle in the 12 townships "signed up" for the test, other herd owners who have not signed, will either have their herds tested or the quarantine sign will be hung on their barns, and this will prevent such herd owners from selling any dairy products.

The testers are "shooting" cattle the first three days of the week, then they are returning to their starting point and "read" the test the remaining three days of the week.

Transportation facilities for the testers has been pronounced perfect. Herd owners are notified in advance when the tester will call at their farm, and all cattle is either in the barn or in the pen when he arrives. It is because of the perfection of plans that the testing is showing such progress.

ACID KILLS FISH IN BEAVER CREEK

Practically all fish in the middle fork of Beaver creek has been killed, thousands of them now floating the stream dead.

Acid being emptied in the waters of this branch of Beaver creek at Salem is declared to be the cause of the fish being killed, and as a result a representative of the state department of agriculture was to visit Salem Wednesday and make a complete survey of all manufacturing plants with a view of locating the source of the trouble.

Vegetation in this branch of the creek is turning yellow since the recent high water in the stream has receded, and it is declared that this denotes acid in the water.

This is the second time that a representative of the state department of agriculture has been summoned to Salem to investigate trouble of this character.

Marriage License. Wesley V. Merritt, of Youngstown, and Miss Rose Mick, of East Liverpool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. of East Liverpool, secured a marriage license in Lisbon, and were married at the office of a justice of the peace.

Ten divorce cases are listed for trial before Judge James G. Moore Friday, and two of these actions have been listed for contest.

Pete Papendy is contesting the divorce action entered against him by his wife Verna Papendy, while William E. Rayburn is contesting the action filed against him by his wife Elizabeth D. Rayburn.

Review-Tribune County News Bureau, West Park Avenue—Bell Phone 319-R. M. K. Zimmerman, Representative

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The Columbiana County Motor Club has endorsed this ruling of the state highway department, which is a move to keep the roads not only clear of all such matter, but by placing such signs along the road, the beauty of the highways is marred.

MRS. HUGH RAMSEY SUED FOR DIVORCE

Through his attorney, Charles S. Speaker, Hugh Ramsey has filed a petition for divorce in common pleas court against his wife, Lenore S. Ramsey, now said to be residing at 173 Thorndike street, Brookline, Mass.

Ramsey alleges in his petition that he was married in Brookline January 12, 1920, and that one child is issue.

He also declares that his wife has been absent from him for three years, and that she has been guilty of gross neglect, and that she has failed to perform the duties of a wife. He seeks a decree and also the custody of the child.

ANDERSON GIVEN PRISON SENTENCE

Following his plea of guilty to a charge of assault with intent to rob, Charles Anderson, of East Liverpool, was sentenced to from two to 15 years in the Ohio penitentiary. He pleaded guilty to assaulting Bradley Burns, of East Liverpool, with intent to rob.

"I don't know how I'm going to get along without you," Mrs. Anderson said to her husband after sentence was pronounced.

She inquired of Attorney Ben L. Bennett, who handled his case, whether it could be arranged that she could be near him.

Attorney in Ill Health.

Attorney W. A. O'Grady, of Wellsville, who has been in ill health, has closed his office temporarily and went to Cleveland Tuesday, where he will take treatment and remain under observation for an indefinite period.

Presbyterian Meeting.

A Presbyterian meeting of women interested in the missionary movement was held in the Lisbon Presbyterian church Tuesday, which was addressed by Mrs. Doolittle, a returned missionary from China. She spoke on "Stewardship."

The answer, which was unexpected, caused laughter in the court room, and the crowd was cautioned in stern terms by the court to refrain from such action thereafter.

The jury was out about 15 minutes, and a verdict of guilty was returned.

Mrs. McElravy has been making her home with the Tice family in Dixonville, East Liverpool.

Property Transfers.

George Smith to Louisa Worrall, lot 232 in McKinnon's sixth addition, East Liverpool; \$1.

Robert S. Wheatley, et ux, to John pool Land company's addition, East H. Cook, et ux, lot 509 in East Liverpool; \$10.

Earl Lawrence, et al, to Samuel Pollack, lot in Janesville addition, East Liverpool; \$5.

Same to A. J. Hartzell, part of lot 322 in Bradshaw's addition, East Liverpool; \$5.

Henry Dimmerling, et ux, to Lee P. Daniels, lot 492 in Riverview Land company's addition, East Liverpool; \$2,500.

John Pasco to Little Pasco, lot 102 in Sherwood Land company's addition, Liverpool township; \$1.

Anna E. K. Lereda to Henry W. Kunkel, lot 15, Leetonia; \$5.

Oscar Lodge, et ux, to B. E. Bob, et ux, lot 15 in Waterwirth's addition, Salem; \$5,700.

Paul E. Barchhoff to Josephine C. Himmelsbach, part of lots 637-8 in As-sessor's addition, Salem; \$5,000.

James A. Pidgeon to John T. Burns, lot on McKinley avenue, Salem; \$10.

Michael Pauline, et al, to John Santini, lot 15 in Jessie Straight's addition, Salem; \$5,600.

R. M. Atcheson to Peter Kisekatis, lots 193-4 McKinley Heights, Salem; \$10.

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Their Word Is Law



These four men wield the big stick in the world's series. They are the umpires. Above, Tom Connolly (left) and Bill Dineen, American League arbiters. Below, Ernest Quigley (left) and Bill Klein, National League umpires.

GOTHAM FANS CALLED FICKLE

Against Home Clubs First; Then They Switch to Giants.

By Les Conklin.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—New York's baseball public is fickle—yea, verily, even as fickle as the fans of Cincinnati. The latest change occurred in the last three weeks of the pennant races, when it appeared for a time that both the Giants and the Yankees would be nosed out.

All during the season more than 50 per cent of the Gotham fans had been hoping that the New York club would crack. Like baseball followers in other cities, they felt that too many pennants were coming here for the good of the game. It seemed as though the outcome of the race each year was a foregone conclusion.

Thus it came to pass that many of the Gotham fans would root for the visiting team instead of applauding the efforts of the Giants and the Yankees. When the Washington club came to New York near the close of the season and trimmed the Yankees the general feeling of satisfaction was greater than it would have been if the home team had won.

One cause for this disloyal sentiment was the desire to see Walter Johnson, the Washington ace, pitch in a world's series. It was felt that the season of 1924 would be the grand old man's last chance to acquire the honor which he so richly deserved.

At this stage of the race the Gotham fans were quite satisfied—the Yanks had been crushed. When the Giants began to slip, however, the fans suddenly realized that the elimination of both home clubs from the pennant races would be more than they had bargained for. A few days later the fickle fans were with the Giants heart and soul, turning out in great numbers and rooting for McGraw's men to win their fourth consecutive pennant.

The closing days of the National league race kept the fans at fever heat, with Brooklyn and Pittsburgh snapping at the Giants' heels until the New Yorkers finally crushed the Pirates in a three-game series. The Yankees were forgotten—the spectacle of the Giants, fighting with a patched-up team following injuries to Groh and Frisch changed the one-time boozers into raving fanatics.

Inconsistency, thy name is fickle!

Editor Assailed in Vigorous Style by Chinese "Heathen"

NEW YORK—How long have the Chinese been vegetarians?

That absorbing question is the mooted point of an entertaining dispute between the editors of the Alameda (California) Star and the China Review, a monthly periodical published by Chinese in New York City.

At the time Captain Pelletier D'Oisy, French aviator, crashed at Shanghai on his flight from Paris to Tokyo, General Ho Fenglin, Defence Commissioner of Shanghai, offered him an airplane to continue on his flight. In commenting on that offer, the editor of the Star wrote that "Civilization, not for the first time,

Smith Hardware Co.

St. Clair Ave.
General Hardware and Supplies.

YOUNGSTOWN & OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO.

Electric passenger service to Lisbon, Leetonia, Youngstown, Salem, Alliance and Canton. Cars leave Liverpool every hour from 6:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. car for Leetonia only.

1924 ESSEX COACH

Run only 5,600 miles, looks like a new one.

HARRIS-BUICK CO.

Call 283.

A DODGE TOURING CAR

1923 model A-1 shape. Call 263. Price reasonable.

LATE SERIES BUICK, 7 PASS. touring, the price, you will be surprised. Simms Motor Sales, 759 Dresden Ave. Phone 683.

REG. ANDERSON SERVICE AND ALLEN CO.

260 BROADWAY

USED CAR BARGAINS

1923 Dodge touring, only driven 2,000 miles, with dual wheels, bumper, spare tire, \$575.

1923 Ford touring, \$550.

1923 Ford sedan, gear shift, \$450.

Dodge sedan, A-1 condition, \$325.

Dodge touring, running condition, \$150.

LITTEN MOTOR SALES

Phone 1220. 418 E. 5th St.

TERMS IF DESIRED

FOR SALE—One Overland truck and one Dodge touring. Inquire Ray's garage, 311 Market St.

II—Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale

JEWETT COUPE

4 passenger, late 1923 model, just like new. Motor in A-1 condition. Will sell at the right price for cash or will take small car in on trade. Gordon's Auto Accessories, 416 Washington St.

Auto Accessories

SLIGHTLY USED Tires of all standard makes, at reduced prices. Travelers Garage, 106 E. 4th St. Phone 6.

FOR SALE—USED AUTO PARTS. HIGHWAY SERVICE GARAGE, 1247 Penn Ave. East End.

HAVE YOUR TIRES REPAIRED. LINCOLN TIRE SHOP, 449 W. 8TH. U. S. TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES.

III—Business Service

Insurance

DON'T INSURE THAT CAR UNTIL YOU TALK IT OVER WITH E. G. JACKSON, 119 CAROLINA AVE., CHESTER, W. VA. PHONE 2742.

T. GERALD RYAN, GENERAL INSURANCE, ROOM 10, BROOKES BUILDING.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE, REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE, C. W. ARNOLD, WELLSVILLE, O.

23 Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE for autos, household furniture merchandise and carload storage. Rates reasonable. P. MILLION, Transfer & Storage Co., Phone 1045.

IV—Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—A clerk familiar with typewriter. Write M-9 care this office.

MAID for general housework. Good wages. Bell Phone 41.

EARN money weekly, spare time, home addressing, stamping, American Music Co., 1658 Broadway, Dept. 117, New York.

WANTED—WOMEN TO PAINT LAMP SHADES FOR US AT HOME. EASY PLEASEANT WORK, WHILE OR PART TIME. ADDRESS: NILEAN COMPANY, 3218, FT. WAYNE, INDIANA.

AUTOMOBILE JOBS OPEN

You are making less than \$150 to \$500 a month, weekly or monthly hours? If you are eight weeks, Auto, Tractor, and Electrical School and step into a real job. No strikes or layoffs. Railroad Fare and board FREE. Write today for big catalogue and special low tuition offer. Address J. H. McSWEENEY, Pres., Dept. 666, Cincinnati, O.—Address either—Cleveland, O.

33 Help Wanted—Male

SHOE SALESMAN—WANTED TO WORK ON SATURDAYS. ADDRESS BOX M-8, CARE THIS PAPER.

WANTED—3 good coal miners. John Talbot, R. F. D. No. 4, New Cumberland, 3 miles back of Newell.

AUTO JOBS OPEN

Learn a real trade that pays real money. Thousands of men needed now. Expert Auto, Tractor, and Electrical. Many weeks complete training in my large shop. I'll pay your railroad fare and board you free! Write today for big free catalog and special low tuition offer. Address Dept. 662, McSwEENEY Auto, Tractor and Electrical Schools, McSwEENEY Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, or Cleveland, Ohio. Write to school nearest you.

36 Situations Wanted—Female

MIDDLE AGED woman wants position as housekeeper without children, out of town. Write or call at 812 Lisbon St., City.

HOUSEWORK wanted. Call 269 Church Alley.

MIDDLE AGED woman wants work. Will care for children while mother works or light house work. 1047 St. Clair Ave.

WANTED—A position as bookkeeper or general office work. Call Main 2846.

V—Financial

Money to Loan

LOAN on Furniture, Piano and other personal property. Columbian County Finance Co., 121 W. 6th St.

VI—Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

CHILDREN classes start Sept. 27 at 2:30 p.m. 75c per lesson, \$10 per school year. CURRAN DANCING ACADEMY, Phone 1062-J or 1619-J.

OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS.

VII—Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—One angora cat, full blooded. Call 1873-M.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

YOUNG GUERNSEY cow, black horse 12 years old, weight 1,100, good worker. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Frank Lowe, 47 Y. & A., Wellsville, O. R. D. No. 2.

FOR SALE—4 good cows, 2 fresh, ranging in prices from \$45 to \$60. Call J. C. Hamilton, 7401-R.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, second calf. Mrs. H. L. Crum, R. F. D. No. 2, New Cumberland, near Pughstown, W. Va.

USED TRACTOR, completely reconditioned and in very good condition. Price \$250.00. Liverpool Motor Car Co., Ford Bldg.

40 Poultry and Supplies

THERE is big money in poultry. We have a well equipped poultry farm for rent. Call 263. Price reasonable.

51 Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—10 to 20,000 hen poles in the woods. J. L. McClelland, 715 Daniels St., Toronto, O.

VIII—Merchandise

Business Equipment

TYPEWRITERS AND Adding Machines repaired, rented, or sold on easy payments. See McCullough's, 413 Washington St.

52 Business Places for Rent

FOR SALE—Store room in good location, suitable for grocery or butcher shop. For information call 1624-W.

53 Farms for Rent

FOR SALE—Fine new home of 6 rooms and attic, with every modern convenience. \$60 per month. Write O-2 care this office.

54 Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE—Flat of 5 rooms, 2 squares from Diamond, also 6 room house. Inquire of Henry Holland 774-R.

FOR FOUR ROOM house, gas and water on Walter Ave., E. End. Phone 561-R.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

Business Property

FOR SALE—One room and five living rooms on East Second Street, including household goods and stock of confectionery, etc. Price \$14,000. See Geo. H. Owen & Co., Insurance and Real Estate Agents, Flatiron Bldg., Phone 49.

55 Building Materials

FOR SALE—Ferry flat, 14x50 ft. Also a motor boat. See Ed. Alexander at the ferry at Smith's Ferry, Pa. Stop No. 7.

56 Tools, Gas and Electricity, for sale on Fawcett St. Phone 1517-R.

VIII—Merchandise

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—Coal, wholesale, retail. Best quality. Domestic. Lowest price. Phone 575. Breckin & Breckin, L. O. O. F. Bldg.

57 Household Goods

HOT BLAST—Coal stove for sale. Inquire 644 Minerva St.

FOR SALE—One 3-4 brass bed and spring. Inquire 1134 Main St., Wellsville.

FOR SALE—1 USED HOOVER SWEEPER. D. M. OGILIVE CO.

FOR SALE—Several good used electric sweepers. We also repair all makes of electric cleaners and washers. Call 1095-W, or Ogilive's Store.

THREE ROOM OUTFIT—Only \$25.00 down. Moore's Warehouse, 306 Second St. by Play Ground.

FOR SALE—double barrel hammerless shot gun and baby buggy. Cheap for quick sale. \$11 California Ave., Chester.

FOR SALE—Gas range or will exchange for coal cook stove. Phone 2351-R.

FOR SALE—Leather covered davenport and library table. Call 2652-J.

62 Musical Instruments

PLAYER PIANO—Mahogany case in good condition, with bench, scarf and lot of rolls, will sell on easy terms for only \$225. Smith & Phillips Music Co.

63 Special at the Stores

FALL WALL PAPER SALE

Room lots, \$1.49 and up. Liverpool Paint and Wall Paper Co., 119 E. 6th St., E. Liverpool, O.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS

Saleoom 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 100c, 105c, 110c, 115c, 120c, 125c, 130c, 135c, 140c, 145c, 150c, 155c, 160c, 165c, 170c, 175c, 180c, 185c, 190c, 195c, 200c, 205c, 210c, 215c, 220c, 225c, 230c, 235c, 240c, 245c, 250c, 255c, 260c, 265c, 270c, 275c, 280c, 285c, 290c, 295c, 300c, 305c, 310c, 315c, 320c, 325c, 330c, 335c, 340c, 345c, 350c, 355c, 360c, 365c, 370c, 375c, 380c, 385c, 390c, 395c,

Their Word Is Law



These four men wield the big stick in the world's series. They are the umpires. Above, Tom Connolly (left) and Bill Dineen, American League arbiters. Below, Ernest Quigley (left) and Bill Klein, National League men.

GOTHAM FANS CALLED FICKLE

Against Home Clubs First; Then They Switch to Giants.

By Les Conklin.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—New York's baseball public is fickle—yea, verily, even as fickle as the fans of Cincinnati. The latest change occurred in the last three weeks of the pennant races, when it appeared for a time that both the Giants and the Yankees would be nosed out.

All during the season more than 50 per cent of the Gotham fans had been hoping that the New York club would crack. Like baseball followers in other cities, they felt that too many pennants were coming here for the good of the game. It seemed as though the outcome of the race each year was a foregone conclusion.

Thus it came to pass that many of the Gotham fans would root for the visiting team instead of applauding the efforts of the Giants and the Yankees. When the Washington club came to New York near the close of the season and trimmed the Yankees the general feeling of satisfaction was greater than it would have been if the home team had won.

One cause for this disloyal sentiment was the desire to see Walter Johnson, the Washington ace, pitch in a world's series. It was felt that the season of 1924 would be the grand old man's last chance to acquire the honor which he so richly deserved.

At this stage of the race the Gotham fans were quite satisfied—the Yanks had been crushed. When the Giants began to slip, however, the fans suddenly realized that the elimination of both home clubs from the pennant races would be more than they had bargained for. A few days later the fickle fans were with the Giants heart and soul, turning out in great numbers and rooting for McGraw's men to win their fourth consecutive pennant.

The closing days of the National league race kept the fans at fever heat, with Brooklyn and Pittsburgh snapping at the Giants' heels until the New Yorkers finally crushed the Pirates in a three-game series. The Yankees were forgotten—the spectacle of the Giants, fighting with a patched-up team following injuries to Groh and Frisch, changed the one-time boozers into raving fanatics.

Inconsistency, thy name is fan-dom!

Editor Assailed in Vigorous Style by Chinese "Heathen"

NEW YORK—How long have the Chinese been vegetarians?

That absorbing question is the mooted point of an entertaining dispute between the editors of the *Alameda* (California) Star and the *China Review*, a monthly periodical published by Chinese in New York City.

At the time Captain Pelletier D'Oisy, French aviator, crashed at Shanghai on his flight from Paris to Tokyo, General Ho Fenglin, Defense Commissioner of Shanghai, offered him an airplane to continue on his flight. In commenting on that offer, the editor of the *Star* wrote that "Civilization, not for the first time,

Smith Hardware Co.
St. Clair Ave.
General Hardware and Supplies.

YOUNGSTOWN & OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO.
Electric passenger service to Lisbon, Leetonia, Youngstown, Salem, Alliance and Canton. Cars leave Liverpool every hour from 6:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. car for Leetonia only.

II—Automobiles

11 Automobiles for Sale

JEWETT COUPE

4 passenger, late 1923 model, just like new. Motor in A-1 condition. Will sell for right price for cash or will take small car in on trade. Gordon's Auto Accessories, 416 Washington St.

13 Auto Accessories

SLIGHTLY USED Tires of all standard makes, at reduced prices. Travelers Garage, 106 E. 4th St. Phone 6-2742.

FOR SALE—USED AUTO PARTS. HIGHWAY SERVICE GARAGE, 1247 Penn Ave. East End.

HAVE YOUR TIRES REPAIRED. LINCOLN TIRE SHOP, 449 W. 8TH. U.S. TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES.

III—Business Service

21 Insurance

DON'T INSURE THAT CAR UNTIL YOU TALK IT OVER WITH E. G. JACKSON, 119 CAROLINA AVE., CHESTER, W. VA. PHONE 2742.

T. GERALD RYAN
GENERAL INSURANCE
ROOM 10, BROOKES BUILDING.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
C. W. ARNOLD, WELLSVILLE, O.

23 Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE for autos, household furniture, merchandise and carload storage. Rates reasonable. P. Milliron, Transfer & Storage Co. Phone 1045.

IV—Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—A clerk familiar with typewriter. Write M-9 care this office.

WANTED for general housework. Good wages. Bell Phone 41.

EARN money weekly, spare time, home addressing, mailing, music, circulars. Send for music, information. American Music Co., 1658 Broadway, Dept. 217, New York.

WANTED—WOMEN TO PAINT LAMP SHADES FOR US AT HOME. EASY PLEASANT WORK. WHOLE OR PART TIME. ADDRESS NILEART COMPANY, 3218, FT. WAYNE, INDIANA.

AUTOMOBILE JOBS OPEN
If you are making less than \$150 to \$500 a month, the automobile business wants you. Add a right job. Auto Body and Electrical School and step into a real job. No strikes or layoffs. Railroad Fare and board FREE. Write today for big catalogue and special low tuition offer. Address J. H. McSWEENEY, Tres., Dept. 666. The McSweeney Auto, Tractor & Electrical School.

O. ADDRESS either—Cleveland, O. Cincinnati, O.—Address either—Cleveland, O.

Help Wanted—Male

SHOE SALESMAN—WANTED TO WORK ON SATURDAY'S. ADDRESS BOX M-8.

WANTED—3 good coal miners. John Talbot, R. F. D. No. 4. New Cumberland, 3 miles back of Newell.

AUTO JOBS OPEN

Learn a real trade—ways real money. Thousands of men need new. Expert Auto, Tractor and Electrical Mechanics make from \$60 to \$150 per week. Complete training in my two large shops. I'll pay your railroad fare and board you free! Write today for big free catalog and special low tuition offer. Address J. H. McSWEENEY, Tres., Dept. 666. The McSweeney Auto, Tractor & Electrical School.

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Situations Wanted—Female

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wants position as housekeeper without children, out of town. Write or call at 812 Lisbon St., City.

HOUSEWORK wanted. Call 269 Church Alley.

MIDDLE AGED lady wants work. Will care for children while mother works or light house work. 1047 St. Clair Ave.

WANTED—A position as bookkeeper or general office work. Call Main 2846.

V—Financial

49 Money to Loan

LOAN on Furniture, Piano and other personal property. Columbian County Finance Co., 121 W. 6th St.

VI—Instruction

MUSICAL, DANCING, DRAMATIC

CHILDREN classes start Sat. Sept. 27 at 2:30 p. m. 75c per lesson, \$10 per school year.

LOST—11 month old white and tan fox hound pup on Tomlinson run near Hall knob. Barbed wire scar on back and left flank. \$5.00 reward. Call Wm. Buehr at Cummingsham's grocery, Newell, W. Va.

LOST—A crank between 6th and 20th Sts. Wellsville. Return to Otis Weasley, 431 Broadway, Wellsville.

II—Automobiles

11 Automobiles for Sale

WE BUY and sell Ford cars and parts. Fidelity Motor Co., 609 Virginia Ave. Phone 1347-J.

THE REFINED OLDSMOBILE 4875-60 WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE SIX. Lincoln Garage, 1609 Penna. Ave. Phone 424.

PAIGE & JEWETT, SALES AND SERVICE, VICTORY MOTOR SALES, ARCADE.

HUDSON—ESSEX—FRANKLIN SALES—SERVICE. Buckeye Motor Co., 6th & Walnut. Phone 468.

USED TRACTOR. Fordson Tractor, completely reconditioned and in very good condition. Price \$250.00. Liverpool Motor Car Co., Ford Bldg.

19 Lost and Found

LOST NEW Goodrich tire, 30x3½, tube and rim between Calcutta and car barn, Friday night. Reward. Phone 7507-R.

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II—Automobiles

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

YOUNG GUERNSEY cow, black horse 12 years old, weight 1,100, good worker. Will sell cheap. Call 5-4000. Wellsville, O. D. No. 2.

FOR SALE—4 good cows, 2 fresh, ranging in price from \$45 to \$60. Call J. C. Hamilton, 7401-R.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, second calf. Mrs. H. L. Crum, R. F. D. No. 2, New Cumberland, near Pughtown, W. Va.

FIVE HEAD of horses for sale. Phone 1630. J. L. Smith, Transfer.

49 Poultry and Supplies

THERE is big money in poultry. We have a well equipped poultry plant for sale. Close to city and car line; with good 4 room house, with city water, gas. Robert Hailes, 432-J.

FOR SALE—Flock of 500 chickens, 100 pullets, 100 cockerels, 100 hens, 100 roosters. Call 5-4000.

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A Typhoon of Laughs.

Latest Special Comedy And Fox News

ADULTS 35c

CHILDREN 10c and 20c

3 Days Starting Tomorrow

"SON OF SAHARA"

Starring Bert Lytell, Claire Windsor.

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Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

East Liverpool Will Again Welcome

Chas. H. Rosskam And His

Chicago Stock Co.

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"SO THIS IS LONDON!"

And then they would all laugh uproariously
AND SO WILL YOU WHEN YOU SEE
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NEWEST COMEDY, SPOOFING THE BRITISH

SEE IT MONDAY EVENING

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Dependable! No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken, or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and

Canned Headage Bother Authors Of Missouri

KANSAS CITY—Canned jags is the latest wrinkle that authorities are trying to iron out of hooch imbibers in this section of the country.

It has stumped the authorities because the "liquor" cannot be confiscated as an intoxicant, and neither can they arrest a man with it in his possession; nor can vendors be apprehended as violators of the law.

Heat, drought, hail and wind attacked grain crops in Spain this year and consequently that country has a cereal shortage.

Rent of modern apartments is as low as \$15 a month in Buenos Aires.

"They Work While You Sleep"
CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

regulate the bowels, restoring natural, regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes—any drug store

Compare Our Values and Prices

ERLANGER'S
ALWAYS
FOR THE BEST VALUES

Corner East Fifth and Washington Sts. East Liverpool, O.

Four Extra Specials For Thursday Only

Sensational values offered for Thursday only that mean important savings to every woman and housewife—on account of the ridiculously low prices we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Thursday!

OVAL DISH PANS 79c

10 quart White Enamel

One Day Only!



New oval shaped dish pans of triple coated white enamel, 10 quart size—more convenient and handier than the old style, fits in any sink. Patented shape, \$1.25 grade featured as a sensation for Thursday's selling at the above one day price.

—Down Stairs Store.

(See Corner Case Display.)

Thursday!

Women's Regular Knit Bloomers

25c \$2.29 Bed Spreads

One Day Only

19c

Our Regular

One Day Only

\$1.79

White crochet bed spreads of extra quality that we sell regularly at \$2.29 — a big saving for you at Thursday's price—in assorted patterns with hemmed ends, size 76x99

—Down Stairs Store.

See Fifth Street Case.

Thursday!

ALUMINUM WARE SALE

Values up to \$2.00, Special Thursday

79c

Pure aluminum, seamless cooking utensils of large size—big values everyone of them—On sale in our Down Stairs Store—No telephone or mail orders, no deliveries—

6 qt. Windsor Kettles 79c

6 qt. Panned Convex Kettles 79c

4 qt. Panned Sauce Pans 79c

10 qt. Water Pails 79c

10 qt. Dish Pails 79c

2 qt. Panned Double Boilers 79c

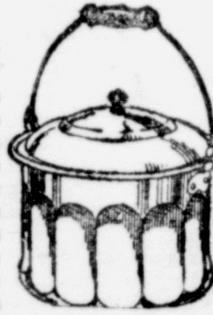
2 qt. Panned Coffee Percolators 79c

3 qt. Water Pitchers 79c

Pure Aluminum Roasters 79c

4 Cup Coffee Percolators 79c

See Corner Case Display.



Extra Values! Men's and Young Men's

2-Pants Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats

Three Remarkable Price Groups

\$19.75 \$24.50

\$29.50



Remarkable on account of the big values represented in these three groups at their respective prices—most of the Suits have two pair of trousers that offer double service, smart new patterns are shown in the popular fall materials, smart styles and good workmanship that assure fit. Overcoats and Topcoats are in the latest models developed of the latest fabrics in beautiful patterns and colors. Styles to meet the varying requirements of men and young men. See Center Case Display.

Special Sale!
Imported English Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.75



A new shipment just received of popular English broadcloth shirts in white, tan or blue—collar attached and neckband styles with separate collar to match—all sizes.

Ceramic Theatre 4 More Days Matinee Daily



ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE LASKY present
THOMAS MEIGHAN in
by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD
"THE ALASKAN"
A HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION

Midnight Blues MORE LAUGHS IN TWO REELS THAN THERE ARE BOOTLEGERS IN NEW YORK.
A Laughing Sensation — One of the Speediest and Funniest Comedies Ever Made.

Orchestra Music :: International News INTERESTING EVENTS IN PICTURES
Matinee—Children 10c. Adults 30c. Night—Children 15c, 20c. Adults 40c.

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Tea Party," and the new comedy "The

Management of the Ceramic theatre has investigated the well, but is unable to explain the phenomenon. He says that it may be the result of a change in the soil since the September earthquake or else may be some sinister foreboding.

There always has been mystery connected with it, for the water there is colder than in any other well in Tokyo. It is so cold that it is impossible for one to keep his hand in it for longer than a minute at a time. And during the worst droughts in past times there has always been water in it.

The drying up of the Golden Water Well has served to direct the attention of experts to another mystery connected with the palace.

In the castle tower are wind holes through which a cold wind is always blowing at a high speed. Many experts of the weather bureau have investigated them, it is said, but have not been able to understand the low temperature nor the velocity of the wind.

"Science at its present stage of development," said Dr. Fujiwara, "is utterly at a loss to find a reason for such a phenomenon."

Even in dog days, he says, the mercury there does not register more than 51 degrees.

Jap Golden Water Well is Drying up; Experts Make Probe

TOKYO — The Golden Water Well is drying up.

Such is the recent report that states this is the first time the famous well in the compound of the Imperial Palace has dried up since the establishment of the old Edo Castle on that site.

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POEMS THAT LIVE

Water Dolorosa.

I'd a dream tonight
As I fell asleep,
O' the touching sight
Makes me still to weep!
Of my little lad,
Gone to leave me sad,
Ay, the child I had,
But was not to keep.

As in heaven high
I my child did seek,
There in train came by
Children fair and meek,
Each in illy white,
With a lamp alight;
Each was clear to sight,
But they did not speak.

Then, a little sad,
Came my child in turn,
But the lamp he had,
O' did not burn!
He, to clear my doubt,
Said, half-turned about,
"Your tears put it out."
"Mother, never mourn."
—William Barnes.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Serious coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

Ceramic Theatre 4 More Days Matinee Daily

Special School Children's Matinee Thursday at 4:30

Canned Heat Jags Bother Authorities Of Missouri

Alarm Clock," the last word in laughs, "Twins Beds," the Guy Polton gay comedy of the movies, "polly Preferred," and the screaming comedy "Getting Gertie's Garter."

The advance sale of seats will open at the Ceramic theatre box office Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock for the opening production.

Heat, drought, hail and wind attacked grain crops in Spain this year and consequently that country has a cereal shortage.

Rent of modern apartments is as low as \$15 a month in Buenos Aires.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

Dependable! No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken, or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels, restoring natural regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes—any drug store.

Special School Children's Matinee Thursday at 4:30

Admission 20c.

STRAND Adults 50c Children 25c

NOW PLAYING

Ike Rose's Famous 25 Royal 25 Midgets

Who recently finished a tour of the biggest theatres in Europe and this country. The greatest act in the world. Brought here at a fabulous cost!

An entertainment consisting of Singing, Dancing, Impersonations, Instrumental Solos, Acrobatics, Jazz Band, Saxophone Orchestra, and Gallagher and Shean Impersonation.

A WONDERFUL TREAT FOR OUR PATRONS

Compare Our Values and Prices

ERLANGER'S ALWAYS FOR THE BEST VALUES

Corner East Fifth and Washington Sts. East Liverpool, O.

Four Extra Specials For Thursday Only

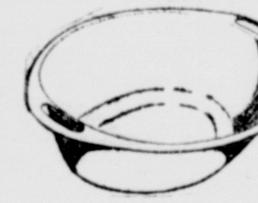
Sensational values offered for Thursday only that mean important savings to every woman and housewife—on account of the ridiculously low prices we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Thursday!

OVAL DISH PANS 79c

10 quart White Enamel

One Day Only!



New oval shaped dish pans of triple coated white enamel, 10 quart size—more convenient and handier than the old style, fits in any sink. Patented shape, \$1.25 grade featured as a sensation for Thursday's selling at the above one day price.

—Down Stairs Store.

(See Corner Case Display.)

Thursday!

Women's Regular

25c Knit Bloomers

One Day Only

19c

\$2.29 Bed Spreads

One Day Only

\$1.79

Our entire stock of Women's Knit Jersey Bloomers that we sell regularly at 25c go on sale Thursday only at the above saving—elastic gathered at waist and knee—in popular flesh color.

—Women's Dept.

(See Fifth Street Case Display.)

White crochet bed spreads of extra quality that we sell regularly at \$2.29—a big saving for you at Thursday's price—in assorted patterns with hemmed ends, size 76x89.

—Down Stairs Store.

See Fifth Street Case.

Thursday!

ALUMINUM WARE SALE

Values up to

\$2.00, Special

Thursday

79c

Pure aluminum, seamless cooking utensils of large size—big values everyone of them—On sale in our Down Stairs Store—No telephone or mail orders, no deliveries—

6 qt. Windsor Kettles 79c

6 qt. Panelled Convex Kettles 79c

4 qt. Panelled Sauce Pans 79c

10 qt. Water Pails 79c

10 qt. Dish Pans 79c

2 qt. Panelled Double Boilers 79c

2 qt. Panelled Coffee Percolators 79c

3 qt. Water Pitchers 79c

Pure Aluminum Roasters 79c

4 Cup Coffee Percolators 79c

See Corner Case Display.

Extra Values! Men's and Young Men's

2-Pants Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats

Three Remarkable Price Groups

\$19.75 \$24.50

\$29.50



Remarkable on account of the big values represented in these three groups at their respective prices—most of the Suits have two pair of trousers that offer double service, smart new patterns are shown in the popular fall materials, smart styles and good workmanship that assure fit. Overcoats and Topcoats are in the latest models developed of the latest fabrics in beautiful patterns and colors. Styles to meet the varying requirements of men and young men. See Center Case Display.

Special Sale! Imported English Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.75

A new shipment just received of popular English broadcloth shirts in white, tan or blue—collar attached and neckband styles with separate collar to match—all sizes.



Midnight Blues MORE LAUGHS IN TWO REELS THAN THERE ARE BOOTLEGERS IN NEW YORK.